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SPEROUS NEW YEAR SEEN II

America's 'Flying Envoy' Lands in Guatemala City HEARST PROBE BODY SUSPECTS

Hero of Atlantic Airways Proclaimed as Greatest 'Aviator of All Times'

MAKES SPEEDY FLIGHT

Flies Over 675 Miles of Rugged Country in Six Hours and 56 Minutes

URORA AIRDROME, Gautemala City, Dec. 28 .- Amid the acclaim of a wildly cheering ong, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the military airdrome nis afternoon.

Lindbergh received a tremendou vation as the "Spirit of St uis" came to a safe landing. Traveling swiftly and ahead of chedule, Lindbergh and the "Spirit St. Louis" landed at 1:31 p. m. had flown over 675 miles agged country in six hours and 56 averaging slightly pected to take nine hours. Lindbergh was escorted off the

the box in which was resident Chacon and his official ception committee. The band played a special march titled "Colonel Lindbergh," writfor the occasion by the Guate

n for the occasion and alan composer Larrazabal. tate Department dvised of Arrival

ASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The department was advised by Guatemala City legation this rnoon that Col. Charles A. dbergh, flying the "Spirit of bank, Louis" from Mexico City, landat Guatemala City at 1:31 p. m. state department was ed that in the presence of usands of Guatemalans, crowdthe aviation field, local govment officials greeted Lindbergh

On behalf of the army, Col. ancisco Amade said Honor For Us

Colonel Lindbergh, hero of the lantic, ambassador of the air,

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HARGE MECHANIC

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28.—Milerator, is critically wounded in hospital here while Edward rlison .22. a mechanic and her etheart, is under arrest charged shooting her and throwing from his automobile into a

If I can't have you, no one county authorities said Burladmitted telling the girl on automobile ride before the ting last night. Miss Boyd found lying in a ditch sufferneck.

Vhen arrested at his home later, lison was said to have turned





If you believe what he tells u, you're in love.

TRIUMPHS AGAIN Col. Charles Lindbergh, world hero and America's "ambassador of the air," who

completed another of his record breaking flights this afternoon, when he safely brought his plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," to earth in Guatemala City. Lindbergh was given an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival in the Central American city.



Board of Directors to Be Organized at Meeting Today

Institution of the Commercial National Bank of Santa Ana here early in the new year was predicted today by Clyde Downing, attorney, following receipt from the comptroller of currency of authorization for organization of the

Santa Ana men interested in the creation of a new bank here starter their movement last April, Downing said that many obstacles had been encountered that caused delay in the development of plans. the "greatest aviator of all Men interested in the financial enterprise were scheduled to meet this afternoon and complete organization of a board of directors and discuss locations that are available for the bank, Downing

Among those who have been prominently mentioned as identi-

noon's meeting will place the par

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PURTERVILLE PAPER

PORTERVILLE, Calif., Dec. 28. Sale of the Porterville Evening from a severe bullet wound in Recorder by C. L. Day to Homer W. Wood, of Petaluma, was announced here today.

Wood, known as the father of to authorities a pistol with Pacific coast Rotary, recently sold ich he admitted shooting the the Petaluma Courier, a morning publication, to the owners of the afternoon paper in Petaluma. U. S. shipping board today invited Wood organized the San Francisco all American steamship operators Rotary club.

the Recorder was not announced, ent American merchant marine but is understood to have been ap- problems. proximately \$75,000.

Hill Must Face All Five Counts In Murder Charge Berger Seeks To

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 28.-Harry Hill, former Knox college student, must face all five counts in the indictment which charged him with murdering his mother. Judge J. A. Davis today overruled the defense murder trial, today prepared to motion to make the state specify appeal the decision of Criminal which of the five counts they appear the decision who found could use to prove Hill guilty.

The defense then presented an affidavit to the court signed by Berger is at liberty under \$1000 one of the defense counsel which would prevent A. J. O'Connor from acting as special prosecutor.

TWO OF DOCUMENT FORGER Gavin McNab NF

Cerebral Hemorrhage Fatal to Noted Attorney and Bourbon Leader

(By United Press) FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-Gavin McNab, veteran San Francisco attorney and political leader in the state, died in picions on two men believed to be his office here early this afternoon. the makers of some, if not all of Cerebral hemorrhage was given as the alleged Mexican state papers cause of death.

McNab had long been recognized as one of the Virginia politicians in the state and had attained nation-wide prominence as an attor-

It was hee who defended Roscoe 'Fatty" Arbuckle when the latter January 4. was charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, during a party in San Francisco hotel.

Dockweiler Shocked At McNab's Death

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-"Gavin McNab was one of the ablest men in the Democratic party in the west-he was an extraordinary character and his death me deeply," Isadore B. Dockweiler, national Democratic committeeman, told the United Press when informed of the death of McNab, in San Francisco.

"Gavin McNab possessed the capacity of using the English language as no man in the west has since the days of Ambrose Pierce," Dockweiler said. "His death is a Pointing out that the group of loss to the nation and particularly

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SMITH SETS DATE OF SNYDER HEARING

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Governor Alfred E. Smith announced impeachment charges, massed at fied with the movement are Col. this afternoon that he would hear the doors of the senate chamber S. H. Finley, J. S. Smart, John pleas for executive elemency for late today and demanded entrance. Knox, C. W. Rairdon, Albert Hill, Mrs. Ruth Synder at noon on Jan-A. W. Gerrard, W. F. Lutz and uary 5 at Albany. The governor notified attorneys for Mrs. Snyder disperse this mob." Capitalization for \$200,000 has to that effect saying he had granteen authorized, with a surplus of ed their application for such a manding the guard, called out by \$75,000. It is possible the director to be selected at this after- Gray are scheduled to be electro- peachment procedure, then ap-Gray are scheduled to be electro- peachment procedure, then cuted for the murder of Albert Snyder the week of January 9.

that while no application on behalf meeting. of Judd Gray, convicted with her for participating in the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, has chamber. een received, he had set the same time for a hearing for Gray in the event his attorney or any one else

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The to participate in hearings opening The consideration in the sale of here January 10 to consider pres-

The board said it wanted the views of various ship companies before passing judgment on several bills before congress affecting the "present status and permanency of the merchant marine.'

Appeal Sentence

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 28.-John S. Berger, Los Angeles, fair promoter, indicted for perjury in connection with the George Remus

Berger was fined \$250 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for cir-The affidavit attacked the ex- culating a petition seeking to have penditure of \$20,000 which the the indictment against him quashcounty board of supervisors ap- ed. The petition was signed by propriated to prosecute the case. the jurors who acquitted Remus.

Succumbs In of HER EVIDENCE Girl's Slayer San Francisco

New Developments Will Be Revealed After Inquiry Is Reopened

BY PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — The
senate investigating committee

has fastened definitely its suspublished by Hearst newspapers the United Press was reliably informed today.

Evidence pointing to the pair has been obtained in secret by the committee and will be made public soon after hearings are reopened

Secret service agents now trailing the two in an effort to obtain further information. The committee has been working privately almost daily during the Christmas recess and has developed the story of the documents much further than has been revealed in open hearings. The papers, now in possession

of the committee, charged among other things that the Mexican government had plotted to bribe Senators Borah, LaFollette, Norris and Heflin for \$1,200,000, although the committee has received no evidence that any effort was made actually They also charged that to do so. the Mexican government was furnishing arms surreptitiously to Nic araguan rebels and that Mexico had entered a secret treaty with Japan for Japanese colonization

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Oklahoma Solons Barred At Senate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28.-Members of the state senate reported ready to attempt suspension of Gov. Henry S. Johnston on Members of the military guard refused, saying we have orders to

peared and read to the waiting of \$200,000 three weeks ago. senators the district court order The governor also announced temporarily restraining them from

U. S. Steamer Is Reported In Great Danger

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28. The American steamer Saccarappa today was dangerously stranded near the Hook of Holland.

The Saccarappa is a 5000ton steamer belonging to the United States shipping board. It was built in 1918. The vessel carried a crew of from

Lunchroom Man Reports He Saw Pair Believed Kidnaper, Girl

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .former convict, and the 11-year- tem examination. he is accused of luring

Francisco today. J. H. Herr, manager of a lunch reported to police that a man answering McClelland's description, entered his place of makes this point clear," Coroner Doors By Troops business shortly before midnight. With the man was a girl resembling Evelyn Smith, the child he is

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\$200,000 Blaze Admitted By Boy

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 28 .- Wallace Leblanc, 16, was arrested here today after police said he confessed that he set the fire which destroyed the Tracy school at a loss

Police claimed to have obtained a signed confession from the youth, late today when the youth demandin which Leblanc also admitted re-Guards barred all persons from sponsibility for two recent lodga roped off entrance to the senate ing house fires that imperilled the lives of more than 100 persons.

KILLS THREE BROTHERS, SELF

TULARE, Calif., Dec. 28 .- Albert Vallard, 50, was found hanging from a tree by a passerby seven miles south of Tulare this afternoon, several hours after he had slain his three brothers and perhaps wounded a fourth on a ranch near Delano.

Vallard, who fled in an automobile after shooting to death his three brothers, August, Eugene and Gabriel, shot himself in the head four times before he committed suicide by hanging.

REGISTER WILL MAIL COPIES OF BIG EDITION 'BACK EAST'

On January 1, The Register will issue its regular midwinter number. Besides having a review of the various activities of Orange county for the year, it will have all sections the county represented and their advantages considered. Already arrangements have been made to send hundreds of these back east to friends by regular subscribers to The Register. The Register will send these papers to all names furnished by subscribers, with postage prepaid, for 10 cents per paper. The postage varies the different zones from 41/2 cents to 71/2 cents per pound, but in order to simplify the sending, The Register's circulation department has arrived at a flat price, covering paper and postage, of 10 cents.

Names, together with 10 cents each, should reach The Register office not later than

6 o'clock Friday evening to insure that sufficient papers will be printed to cover these names. Otherwise it will cost the subscribers more than 10 cents for postage alone to send these appers to their friends. So it will save both time and money and enable you to keep your own paper, to furnish the list to The Register. We would suggest that the following form might be used: Inclosed please find list of

-(number of) names and check for (\$..), being equal to 10c per name, together with the addresses of the people to whom we request you to send the New Year's edition of The Register, to be published next Saturday, December 31st.

Deny Doctor's

Statement That Child Died From Fright No Loophole, Says Keyes

BY DAN CAMPBELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)
OS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—The Li district attorney and the coroner of Los Angeles county joined in making vehement denials here today that the report of Autopsy Surgeon Wagner presents a legal loophole through which Edward Hickman might escape the gallows.

Dr. Wagner's report that Marion Parker was not actually strangled to death, but died from heart failure brought on by fright and exhaustion has in no way altered the case against Hickman, both Coroner Nance and District Attorney Asa Keyes declared today.

Statement Misinterpreted "The autopsy surgeon's statement eems to have been misinterpreted, Coroner Nance said in his state ment. "In response to insistent denands that the 'truth be reported, asked Dr. Wagner to state the acts, which he did fearlessly and truthfully.

"The facts are that the physical signs of strangulation were not present, but death was due to the act of strangulation and followed both immediately. In other words, when the towel was twisted about her neck she died as the result of the act but before physical signs could develop to a sufficient extent Search for Robert McClelland, 27, to be recognized at the post-mor-

from her parents' home in Oak- in the first degree and in no way land Christmas day, shifted to exonerates the perpetrator of the murder, nor aids in his defense. Makes Point Clear

"I have obtained a statement from the district attorney's office which Nance said.

The autopsy report showed there was no congestion of the lungs or protrusion of the eye balls, the physical signs of death by strang-

District Attorney Keyes declared that he will demand and is confident he will obtain a death sentence for Hickman. "Whether she died through heart

failure or strangulation makes no difference," Keyes declared, the fact remains that she died through Hickman's acts." The first indication that Edward

Hickman may repudiate his intention to plead guilty to the murder of Marion Parker was seen here Sends Note to Cline

The demand was made in a note

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WO DRIVERS HELD

automobile drivers are under arrest here for the death of an unidentified 60-year-old woman. The car of Frank Roth, one of the drivers, first struck the woman and knocked her into the path of Charles Huen's car, which passed over her body, killing her nstantly.

The drivers told authorities the Ives, Cornwall. oman suddenly stepped out from behind a parked automobile.

Kidnaper Nabbed While Returning Girl To Her Home

MANLY, Ia., Dec. 28.—A 1927 Lochinvar was under arrest here Wife Complains today, charged with kidnaping Miss Pauline Thompson, 20, Unionville Mo., school teacher. He was Joe Reynolds, who tried, while he drove the girl in his automobile toward the Canadian border, to persuade her to marry him.

Awards Are Announced

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .-Tax refunds, totaling nearly \$104,000,000, made by the treasury department for taxes illegally collected were made public today by the house expenditures committee.

A total of 240,000 refunds were made, covering claims granted for several years, in-cluding the 1927 fiscal year ending last June 30. Appropriations to cover the refunds were

made by congress. The refunds totaled \$103,-858,687.78.

Refunds included the Perkins Oil Well Cementing company, Los Angeles, \$15,008. Haiku Sugar company, Honolulu, \$8579.

Obispo Oil company, San Luis Obispo, Calif., \$124,778.

Youthful Hunter Believed To Have Shot Self in Climbing Fence

Ending a 15-hour search for Alden Hull, 17-year-old son of Mr. the copper business sees a year and Mrs. Elwin Hull, 1236 West of exceptional prospe terday, when he failed to return from a hunting trip, searchers tile establishments expect to proffound the boy's body at 9:30 this it by increased employment; farmorning about one mile south of mers look ahead to the Orange County hospital.

wound in the pit of the boy's prospect of increasing business at dead for 18 or 20 hours when for additional profits

made by Sheriff Sam Jernigan, solidations and subsequent saving. who with his men, was combing the Santa Ana river bed and

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CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Police in six northern suburbs of Chicago, aided by scores of Boy Scouts, two airplanes and Coast Guard boats searched today for Alexander Maitland, 25, and his brother in-law, Robert Case, 14, who went Duck hunting Monday and did not return.

Maitland, son of a wealthy Negaunee, Mich., man, was wearing a racoon overcoat and had about \$100 with him when he dis-

of acres of swamp and marsh land singing Christmas carols. and planes and boats searched Lake Michigan. It was thought the hunters might be adrift in a scow which was reported missing. The man and boy left at 7 a.m., Monday, saying they would return

ST. LOUIS., Mo., Dec. 28.—Two Noted Educator Passes In East

Dec. 28.-Herbert LONDON, Darling Foster, 64, professor of history at Dartmouth college, dropped dead early today while dancing at a hotel ball in Saint

Professor Foster was recognized as one of New England's leading historians. With others he wrote a "Syllabus of Modern European History" that went into many editions and was considered authoritative.

He was prominent in A. E. F. educational work in both France and Germany after the Armistice.

Hubby Liked Her Niece Too Well

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The hus-When Miss Thompson persisted band she married in 1896 left her in her refusal to say "yes," Reyn- two years ago because he found olds, who had driven as far as her niece more attractive, Mrs. Owatonna, Minn., started to take Laura Massey charged in a suit her back to her home. When he for divorce here. Mr. Massey namstopped for gasoline here she call- ed the niece, Mrs. Bernice Boyles, ed for help and Reynolds was ar- formerly of Springfield, Mo., as corespondent.

Chiefs of American Industry Are Optimistic Over Bright Outlook for 1928

NOT BOOM INCREASES

Manufacturers of Belief Automobile Production Marks Will Be Broken

BY ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor Copyright, 1927, by United Press TEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Optimism over prospects for 1928 is paramount in nearly all predictions made by leaders of the nation's business. Production and distribution are expected to be higher and more nearly in line with 1926, a record year, the acceleration being foreseen as a steady rise rather than a boom in

Automobile manufacturers, first of all, look for exceptional improvement with Henry Ford plants running full time and other companies resuming operations at a record pace. Utility men expect increased output, no matter which way other industry goes; oil leaders see a turn for the better with motor production evening up the large scale output of crude oil: price for the metal holding strong and demand increasing: times than in 1927; steel makers Death came from a gunshot are distinctly optimistic over the He probably had been higher prices and railroads hope distribution and favorable The gruesome discovery was legislation which would bring con-

> Leaders Comment Following is comment by leaders in various fields of industry regarding the outlook of 1928: John J. Raskob, chairman finance committee General Motorsi "Everything indicates that 1928 will witness the greatest prosperity our country has ever enjoyed. My prediction is that with the Ford Motor company in production, the automobile industry will

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produce 5,000,000 units in 1928 as

ROCKEFELLER BACK TO HIS GOLF GAME

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 28. John D. Rockefeller returned to golf and motoring today after ac-Scouts have searched hundreds quiring a slightly hoarse voice

The aged millionaire entertained a group of friends, children and neighbors at his annual Christmas party last night. He himself stood beside a gayly lighted Christmas tree and handed out the presents. He termed the party 'a fine success."

Sunday Paper Praised By Merchant

Editor, Register: It is with great pride that I thoroughly read your second edition of the Sunday Register and I certainly want to congratulate you on the publica-

tion. It is as complete in every detail as one could desire and is a credit to the management and the city of Santa Ana. I personally was particularly pleased with the response of the merchants from an advertising standpoint, as well as the information published, and trust the future will see even

more growth. It will surely do a great deal in furthering the "eyes of the south" in their attention on this city and I shall do my part in supporting its publication. May we see many more such excellent editions as both your Sunday papers have been.

E. KAHEN, The Sample Shop.

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o Herman Cline, chief of detec-

Jailer Frank Dewar said that

turned o ver to the youth's at-

torney, Jerome Walsh, upon his ar-

omorrow. Meanwhile Hickman sat in his

butchers who from time immemor-

ial have imagined an allegiance

"God Was With Me"

"I felt somehow that God was with me throughout," Hickman said

God, the young man said, as

nervously rolled one blue-clad leg

back and forth ceaselessly over his

bunk, knew that he wanted to go

to college and God would overlook

what he had done to get there.

God wanted William Edward Hick-

man to go to Park college, near

Such is the reasoning of the ex-

The Machiavellian doctrine that

the end justifies the means was

never more clearly or naively ex-

pressed than by the white-faced boy

leaning on his elbow on the jail cot.

you when you committed the mur-

gaze and mumbled that even then

he felt he was under some sort of

Asked if he thought "God" could

be guilty of such "control," the

"What Do People Want?"

"What do the people of Los An-

geles want of me?" he suddenly

"They want your life," he was

told, "rightly or wrongly that is

The youth's face went a shade

whiter and he asked with a puzzled

expression, "But was it any worse

His "theory" of how he came to

fluently while his eyes wandered

appointed because he could not go through college in September, 1926,

after his graduation from Central

"Arrangements for a room already

Hickman said he was greatly dis-

than Loeb and Leopold did?"

"Did you feel that God was with

Hickman hesitated, lowered his

in an exclusive interview.

ver who will defend him.

horrible crime.

with divinity

bank messenger.

asked.

what they want."

slowly about the cell.

end up "so

Hickman had been assured Chief Cline that copies would be

BUSINESS MEN

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against 3,500,000 this year.' Alfred P. Sloan, president General Motors:

see nothing except soundness in the general economic situation, This, together with the improved position of the agricultural sections of the country, leads me to believe that 1928 will be a good year for general business." H. T. Parson, president F. W.

Woolworth company:

Bigger Retail Business "I feel that the retail business of this country can look forward to continued increased business

Martin J. Insull, president Middlewest Utilities company: "The electric industry will inevitably expand in 1928, irrespective of the general course of busi-

R. H. Aishton, president Amerlean Railroad association:

The outlook for freight traffic in the coming year cannot be forecast with any degree of certainty at the present time. There no question, though, but that the country is sound economically and commercially."

W. B. Storey, president Atchi-

"The outlook for 1928 is quite satisfactory in every direction. E. Crowley, president New York Central lines:

"I look for a prosperous year for the railroads and for business

Fully as Prosperous William L. Debost, president Chamber of Commerce of New

"The year 1927 has been a norcoming year, despite the fact that conditions

Straus and Company:

William G. Skelly, president Skelly Oil company:

business will continue and that cordially upon the daring flight

No Cause For Worry Service company:

Today there is no occasion why on your breast. the approach of our presidential election should cause even a rip- Mrs. Lindbergh Hops ple in our business conditions ex-cept the lingering memory of what used to occur and what many people knew was apt to hap-

Hiram Brown, president U. S. Leather company:

tions covering a period so far tonio at 1:25 p. m., today. ahead, but we look to 1928 with conservative optimism."

dent New York Cotton exchange: Mexico City for Home "Looking forward to another season, it is difficult to forecast what will be either the size or the value of the cotton crop. The boll weevil is the greatest menace trolling factors in the price."

New York Rubber exchange: "The year, 1927, was one of general satisfaction to all branches bergh." of the rubber industry and 1928 gives promise of being another

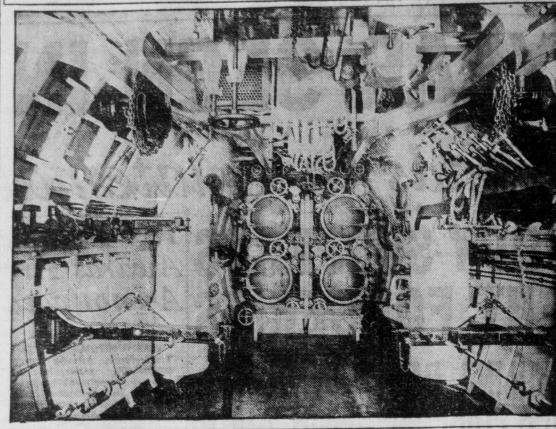
Two Suspects Are Being Trailed In Document Inquiry

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south of the Rio Grande.

The secret committee evidence tional forging ring as had been tions. previously suspected but were "The bank will be strictly a lo- Chaplin.

ment that messages were tapped by Lt. Graham N. Fitch to divers outside, as the S-4 lay on the ocean's bottom, begging swift rescue. In the center are four torpedo tubes. Navy officials hoped to supply the imprisoned men with water, food and bottles of oxygen through these tubes, but stormy weather prevented divers from carrying out this plan before it was too late.



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mally prosperous year throughout Guatemala bids you welcome. We will be connected with the bank in the United States and there have feel proud, as it is an honor for us been many improvements in the economic situation abroad. The greatest aviator of all time. a presidential campaign will take day added a new one to your long and Loan association, of that city. place, it seems to me, should be list of marvelous flights in your fully as prosperous as 1927 for the "Spirit of St. Louis." I come in First National bank, of South Pasreason that fundamental business the name of the government and adena, and for a number of years are virtually un- the army of Guatelama to receive was president of the York Bouleyou with open arms and greet you S. W. Straus, president S. W. with open arms and greet you with a g

during 1928 general business and ed also that a medal of valor was industry will receive substantial presented to the flyer by President Antonio, Texas, for nine years, support from nation-wide building Chacon. The president was quoted and for the same period of time as saying

Herald of Peace "Colonel Lindbergh, welcome to "In my opinion the year 1928 the soil of Guatemala, whose peowill bring a decided improvement ple acclaim you with warm enthusin the oil industry. It is our be- iasm as a herald of peace and prohef that the general prosperity of gress. I congratulate you most petroleum producers will have which you have just made with such brilliant success. Permit me in memory thereof and as an homage H. L. Doherty, president Cities rendered by my government to your valor and skill to place this medal

For San Antonio

FORT BROWN, Tex., Dec. 28 .pen but did not know the cause The huge Ford monoplane carry- that the latter was in bad health ing Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, and that his physician had ordered mother of Col. Charles A. Lind- him not to engage in any strenuous bergh, back to Detroit, from Mex-"It is difficult to make predic- ico City, hopped off for San An-

Samuel T. Hubbard jr., presi- Hero's Mother Leaves

VALBUENA FLYING FIELD, MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—After bidding her son goodbye on his to a large crop and that and mass flight to Guatemala City, Mrs. psychology will be the two con- Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh today started back to the United States Francis R. Henderson, president in the Ford-Stout airplane that brought her here for a Christmas

The plane bearing Mrs. Lindbergh and her party left the ground at 6:56 a. m., a few minutes after her son had hopped off toward Central America.

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indicates, according to the United value of stock at \$25, as this is

made by two suspects, for sale, One cal and independent concern and previous experience in manufactur- legitimate way the advancement a humble beginning.
ing "state" papers. In the early eighties he

ice to the citizens of this growing municipality," Downing said. "We probably will place the low par value in order to make the dispeople as possible, although the group of men supporting the movement is competent financially to subscribe the full issue."

Two experienced bankers are asociated in the movement. E. T. Grau, of South Pasadena, will be Rockhill, of Santa Ana, with a banking experience of 18 years,

as mayor for six years and now is have broken many records and to- president of the Republic Building vard State bank in Los Angeles

of the Commercial State bank in was active vice president of the York Boulevard State bank.

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to Democracy in the west. of mine and his death shocks me until 7 o'clock last night. deeply on this, my birthday." Dockweiler said that McNab's friends had known for some time work.

Found by Secretary McNab's secretary had been talking to him at 12:30 p. m. She left his office for a few moments

and when she returned she found nim slumped over his desk. Coroner T. W. B. Leland, who had been McNab's attending physicianfor years, was immediately McNab was about 69

"Mr. McNab had not been doing much work of late because of his condition," Dr. Leland said. "He had always been a man who over-

Had Heart Trouble For some years he had had attacks of heart disease. This apparently culminated ultimately in the cerebral conditions which

caused his death." McNab had a part in virtually every prominent trial on the Pacific coast in the last 20 years. He defended Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, accused of the death of Virginia Rappe, and won an acquittal for He also won an acquittal for

Jack Dempsey when the former heavyweight champion was accused of being a "war time" slacker. More recently he was one of

Press informant, that the papers said to be a popular quotation Charlie Chaplin's lawyers in the vanced from his position behind were not the work of an interna- among banks and other corpora- film star's fight against divorce the hotel desk to one of leadership proceedings of his wife, Lita in the party in California. McNab

banks. Jernigan was alone and had been following the youth's tracks for several hundred yards the active president and Edwin when he saw the body lying in the sand

Grau has served South Pasadena lying against a fence. The maning, told a mute story,

> exploded the shell in the left The hammer of the chamber. gun was bent and the impression on the discharged shell was too exploded naturally, officers said.

on the ground, officers believed. ing for 'possum. He told her, it had been made and I was recomwas said, that he would return at mended for entrance into Park col-No alarm was felt when lege, a Presbyterian school of high he failed to return at noon. The standards, by Dr. Harry Robers, report of his disappearance was member of the college board of not made to the sheriff's office trustees," Hickman said.

Then officers started the search whole thing in Parksville, a small which lasted until 10:30 p. m. At town. Under its system it is possible daybreak today the sheriff's force for students to work their way together with relatives and friends through resumed the search .

Members of the Company F, me between \$300 and \$400 the first aided by employes of the Southern California Gas company, where the youth's father is employed. graduate in law and practice or per-Searched From Air

search when B. A. Hershey, motorcycle officer, hunted for the It was in pursuit of his plan boy from an airplane operated by his brother, Hadley Hershey.

eral yards west of where the body and burglaries. was found told Sheriff Jernigan after he found the body that they frequent the district along the And I decided upon a kidnaping."

river bed. gation with Z. B. West jr., dis- granted trict attorney.

Brown has not announced the time for the inquest.

cashier of the old Occidental ho-He was a Democrat and ad-

of the men is said to have had its aim will be to assist in every the legal and political world from on the subject for the "Alta Cali- to give and arose hurriedly. fornia" an early conservative

several yards away from the body, together with a cut on a log against which the gun was lean- youth failed to answer.

Attempted to Climb Fence Young Hull had attempted to limb over the fence. The gun's hammer caught on the log and

deep for a shell that had been A few feet from the gun a pistol was found. It also beonged to the boy and fell from his holster while he was writhing Hull left his home yesterday norning, telling his younger sis- high school, Kansas City. Eula, that he was going hunt-

"I estimated it would have cost

Santa Ana National Guardsmen, of of the four years. I wanted to take which young Hull was a member, courses that would fit me, first, to also took up the search and were be a teacher-probably of history. Planned Entering Ministry "Afterward I thought I might

haps enter the ministry," he said, Santa Ana police aided in the his voice droning on in a dull mono-It was in pursuit of his plan to is brother, Hadley Hershey.

Persons residing in a house sevthat he began a series of robberies

"But I never averaged more than \$25 or \$30 apiece on these had heard a shot at noon yester- robberies," he said, "and it would day. It may have been this shot have taken me too long to save that took the life of Hull, al- the necessary money that way and though they reported that hunters besides, there was too much risk.

Hickman confirmed a recent The body was brought to the newspaper account in which it was Winbigler Mission Funeral home revealed that he had "talked over shortly before noon today. Cor- spiritual matters" with a Sunday oner Charles Brown took charge school teacher at the Calvary Bapof the body and made an investi- tist church, here, after he had been probation on forgery charges last July.

"Were you reconverted at that time?" "I felt kind of religious, yes," he

said laughing childishly at his own words.

Only once during the interview did Hickman laugh freely. As the interviewer sought to seat himself on a square piece of metal pro-While a young man he studied jecting at right angles from the political economy and wrote much wall of the cell, he felt it begin Like a prank-loving youngster,

Hickman laughed heartily at the

prospect of the reporter narrowly out a warrant charging McClel- McClelland's mother, said she had avoiding a jolt on the hard cell land with child stealing.

The "Fox" spent a quiet, restful Pasadena Police On night. He awakened at 7 o'clock Lookout for Kidnaper this morning, his pallor somewhat alleviated by splashes of color in

til he recovers from the strain of of his mother here. tives, and read: "Please bring my copies of confession to the jail to-

Hickman grew extremely nervous yesterday when interviewers the note had been delivered and jammed their way into the narrow aisles outside his cell. It was following this ordeal that he fell in a dead faint after being suddenly rival in this city from Kansas City

awakened from a fitful sleep. Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physcell in the county jail awaiting the arrival here of the Kansas City lawician, ordered quiet and as much solitude as possible for the killer, after an examination.

Cowed and completely broken, Dewar said the killer became young Hickman has come to the happier immediately on being told point where his mind unconsciousthe crowds were not to be allowed ly turns to self-justification for the to visit him until he recovers his strength. And this same self-justification

Consequently he appeared to transformed the simple high school enjoy his breakfast of hash, boy into the category of history's master plunderers and military stewed peaches, coffee and bread, eaten in solitude this morning.

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accused of stealing. The stranger ordered a meal for both and ate his food rapidly, Herr said. The child sat at the table and whimpered, refusing to

Herr watched the two when they left and saw them enter a small coupe similar to the automobile the couple used when they left the child's home in Oakland, Sun-

Police were notified but no trace of the car or its occupants ould be found.

Circulars describing the alleged kidnaper, were issued to all police stations in the vicinity of the bay region and radio stations were asked to broadcast descriptions of the couple.

McClelland, convicted forger and former inmate of Folsom prison, posed as "A Good Samaritan" to the Smith family. The father, Frank Smith, swore

PASADENA, Dec. 28. - While his cheeks, and he appeared re- Pasadena police are maintaining a sharp lookout for Robert Mc-After his dramatic collapse in his Clelland, believed to have kidcell yesterday afternoon, Jailor naped an 11-year-old Oakland cell yesterday afternoon, Jailor girl, authorities here do not be- seen or heard directly from her Frank Dewar issued orders barring lieve that the former convict will husband in more than three years everyone from the caged man un- make his appearance at the home and didn't believe that he would

Mrs. C. M. Basore, of Altadena,

not seen her son for many months Mrs. Basore said she was not expecting her son to visit her. Mrs. Jessie tranged wife of the suspected kidnaper, declared that she had not get in touch with her under any

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tion of the masterpiece. Beautiful colors. STAG AT BAY-17x29 inch frame. Reproduction of the masterpiece. Natural colors. \$50.00 Was \$100, now LANE IN THE MAPLES-24x24 inch frame. Beautiful eastern scene. Palette knife work on canvass. Beautiful. Was \$35.00. Now Special 20x36 inch pictures, assorted scenes. Were \$15.00.

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York on the S. S. Empress

of Australia for a 133-dy cruise 'round the world.

That's Frank Vincent, 15

The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy unsettled weather tonight and Thursday with possibly showers Thursday. Moderate temperature. Southern California—Occasional rain onight and Thursday; moderate temperature; moderate southwest wind. San Francisco Bay Region and San Joaquin Valley—Occasional rains to-light and Thursday; moderate temperature. Fresh westerly winds. Temperatures—For Santa Ana and didnity for 24-hour period ending at 1 a. m. today: maximum, 63, mininum, 45.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Jesse C. Richards, 21, Allison L. William E. Gleason, 32, Ruth Scott, Anaheim. Arnold P. Towns, 33, Ethel M. Tem-e, 25, Los Angeles. John E. Canady, 21, Blanche All-ight, 21, Riverside. right, 21, Riverside.
Thomas A. Soule, 38, Mrs. Lillian
Hanville, 34, Pasadena.
George A. Freeman, 23, Los Aneles, Helen P. Carrie, 19, Burbank.
Joe Vitle, 29, Agnes Legrasso, 20,
an Pedro. an Pedro.
Dale H. Payne, 24, Corona, Irene
ampbell, 18, Ontarlo.
Walter B. Freeman, 48, Fullerton,
lizabeth J. McKain, 47, Port Ed-

Carl W. House, 29, Irene Stewart, Los Angeles.

James O. Green, 43, Fannie Tramdell, 42, Santa Ana.

Luis Mendoza, 48, Ernestina Guena, 47, Anaheim.

Mauricco Campos, 26, Concha Maglanes, 19, San Fernando, William E. S. Jarrett, 21, Ingleood, Mary M. Litten, 21, Los Andles.

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William F. Emanuel, 40, Ethel M. elsh, 38, Los Angeles.
Carl B. Hiner, 22, San Pedro, Zula
Upton, 30, Pacific Grove.
Robert H. Helmholz, 23, Yedda
ildman, 21, Los Angeles.
Matteo Migliardi, 25, Angelina Carna, 16, Glendale.
Albert J. Timm, 44, Mary A. Kriklan, 44, Los Angeles.
Leon E. Carpenter, 31, Huntington plan to attend the annual Christmas dance to be held tomorrow

indres Rios, 22, Jessie Martinez,

Marriage Licenses Issued

odford T. Wiley, 25, Susie his relatives at the dinners. M. C. Jordon, of Santa Ana, joined his relatives at the dinners.

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Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Why do you harbor recurrent uestioning as to whether your ear one is happy in paradise? Reason from the known to the nknown. As a parent you do verything within your power the good of your child. In aradise your dear one is reased from the limitations of ie flesh, and the omnipotent ather provides without hintance that peace and joy shall sign.

Gontent your heart with the beolute assurance that your beved knows perfect satisfaction revery desire.

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RKER—At the home of her son, harles Claytor, 808 South Garney, December 27, 1927, Mrs. Louisa.

Parker, aged 88 years. Funeral rvices will be held Friday, Dember 80, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment airhaven cemetery. Mrs. Parker as the mother of Charles Clayr of Santa Ana. and a sister of rs. A. B. Mason, of Glendora, and Albert Marshall, of Brunstek, Ohlo.

tck, Ohio.

LKER—At her home, 906 North camore street, December 27, 1927, 188 Anna C. Walker, aged 84 hars. Funeral services will be old Thursday, December 29, at 3:30 m. from Smith and Tuthill's apel, the Rev. George Warmer fictating. Miss Walker has been resident of Santa Ana for 40 hars and is survived by her sistr. Mrs. A. W. Anes of Santa a, two neices, Mrs. Jessie Walk-Smith of Pomona, and Mrs. Izabeth Voelker of Holstein, Iowa, hree nephews, Dr. George H. alker, Los Angeles, Walter D. alker, Los Angeles, Walter D. alker, Chicago, and Judge Homer Ames, of Santa Ana.

SBAUGH—At his residence, 636 orth Broadway, December 28, 20rge J. Mosbaugh, aged 87 years. r. Mosbaugh is survived by his fe, Mrs. Emma P. Mosbaugh, a n. Edwin H. Mosbaugh of Riverde, and two daughters, Mrs. aude Galloway of Van Nuys and rs. Marie Carson of Long Beach, d a step-son, Percy Thelan. rvices will be held from the Wingler Mission Funeral home, Satday, December 31, at 2 p. m., th interment in Fairhaven cemery.

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and their friends are cor- had purchased the home.

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Everett E. Durkee, 21, Newport tance lines between Anaheim and Cupid's aim. All that is needed, each, Mabel Butterwort, 16, Balarl W. House, 29, Irene Stewart, cost approximately \$18,700, is dements. The two-day holiday com-

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Long Beach.
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1ry R. Paulson, 20, Beverly Hills.
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ana Reyes, 24, San Juan Capisno.

WINTERSBURG

Stanton.
Lee Hauffman, 32. Priscilla Weber,
Huntington Beach.
Everett R. Berkeley, 21, Ruth A.
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Inning, 21, San Diego.

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 28.—Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Slater entertained
as house guests for the holiday. Mrs. Slater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordon, who arrived Friday evening from Forest Home. Mr. and Mrs. Jordon were guests at the two family dinners held on Clarence P. Funkhouser, 27, San go, Bessie M. Schick, 17, Costa sa. Yoodford T. Wiley, 25, Susie

county, who arrived the same day West Ninth street. Miss Warren, a

of Wilmington, who spent the holiday vacation at home, motored to Long Beach the afternoon of Christmas day, where they vis- and Mrs. Treece and their four ited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy. children; Mrs. A. C. Portz, Mr.

of Mr. McCormack's mother, Mrs. ington Beach. K. McCormack.

entertained at a Christmas dinner party over the week end, memparty, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoke, bers of their family, Mr. and Mrs. of Newport Beach;

and Robert Hoke. marriage took place last week, Monday, Christmas dinner was went to Santa Ana Saturday and held and besides Mr. and Mrs. all the ballots. were Christmas dinner guests of Vandruff, the members of the Mrs. Chism's mother, Mrs. Tripp, family group at home and those

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Picklesimer Alvin Hurst. and two children; Mrs. Picklesimer's mother, Mrs. Arp, and two sons, and Hubert Nichols, spent dorf and Ted Smith motored to Saturday evening at Long Beach, Pomona Sunday as Christmas din-

seated. Those present were Mr. the evening.

given over KNX, Garcia and Gon-

zales, Argentine guitar and man-

heard on these programs along

with his Marimba band of 14

A different type of dance or-

and others which bring fond mem ories to many receptionists.

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the radio is the thing that Chet

conducts afternoon time over the

air featuring special offers in the

southern part of the state. Recently Mittendorf placed a lifeuse

for sale and soon after heard from

writer stated that he was inter-

ested and if the house offered was

wanted it. This Pittsburgh man arrived in this city a few days

wired his family to follow, for he

a resident of Pittsburgh.

Mittendorf has accomplished. He

OVER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

Every Tuesday evening some | being given every Sunday evening special type of music is being over KNX now. Carli Elinor, mas-

dolin soloists, along with Samuel and the music helps the picture

good many listeners, and in addi- lowed him when he went to

tion to playing modern music, it France with the army. He ap-

The local Gretna Green is flushed with pride today. For Santa Claus, Cupid, or someone just as generous, sent a flurry of couples to the marriage license bureau yesterday and placed it back on the old footing it once enjoyed as one of the most popular marriage stations in

In fact the records show that the old average of 20 a day was equalled and then surpassed by 10, According to G. G. Draper, man- giving a total of 30 wedding apager of the Pacific Telephone and plications filed with the local of-Telegraph company, work has been fice. This is said to explode the completed on the additions and theory that springtime is necesrearrangements of the long dis- sary for putting accuracy into Riverside. The project, which to the figures, is a little cost approximately \$18,700 is de-

BUENA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nelson, of the Homewood tract entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and sons, Jack and James, of Western

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cummins, of West Virginia, arrived Friday over the Santa Fe to spend several months with their son, R. C. Cummins, of West Ninth street. Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins had as additional dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgore, of La Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, of Orangethorpe and Western avenues spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. James Naylor, of Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker, of Los Angeles, came down Saturday night and spent Christmas with Mr.

Tenth street, Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mrs. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann, Donald Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond B. Craiewski spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Henshaw in Los

and Mrs. Wayland B. Shaw, of

Angeles. Thomas Warren and Miss Eleanor Warren, of Wasco, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Warren, of teacher in the high school of Wasco, arrived home Saturday afternoon and will remain for two weeks. Thomas Warren is living at present in Hollywood,

for ter, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. and Mrs. Ray McCormack and Mrs. Thelma Hollenbeck and and family were guests Christmas herly Miss Esther Rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormack and Mrs. Thelma Hollenbeck and and family were guests Christmas day at Bellflower, where a family party of 15 gathered at the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Don Hopkins and son, Billie Bates; Nick Portz and Miss Helen Leverich, of Long Beach, which Frank Smith was the successful candidate. They are to start January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell have been entertaining at a house Mrs. Lura Perry Greer, of Hollywood: Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox, Miss where they attended a theater.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece gave Daniels. C. C. Deardorf, of Riverturkey dinner on Christmas day side, who was of the dinner party, at which a company of 17 were accompanied the family home in

today for renewal of their investigations into the Smith-Vare election cases.

Chairman Shortridge, California ballots cast in the Pennsylvania senatorial election won by William

Meanwhile Chairman Reed. Democrat, Missouri, of the special com-

the committee succeeds in having them collected. Some of the ballots already are in possession of the senate but most of them must be collected from election officials.

Vare filed an answer last week Hoke, of Hollywood, and Audrey Marie Vandruff and Raymond Van- to the contest brought by William druff, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and B. Wilson, his unsuccessful op-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chism, whose Mrs. Irvin Greer, of Long Beach. ponent in the election. He had previously demanded a recount of

The task of collecting and countand remained over for several from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. weeks. Shortridge said the court days as house guests in her home. J. Hurst. Miss Gladys Hurst and probably would be conducted by representatives of the two senate committees and the two contest

No recount will be necessary in the Smith case since his opponent did not contest the election. The Reed committee merely will take additional testimony and then proceed to the Vare case, reporting to the senate on both.

By agreement between the two committees, testimony taken by one will be available to the other. This, it is hoped, will avoid duplication of effort.

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AND ENEMIES-

the same to you. **高麗麗麗麗麗麗**

Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St. Buy Old Gold and Diamonds for Cash.

Pedraza, South American tenor, reach a high standard. appear. They are in the prologue Now, there's the "golf widow's" Douglas Fairbanks' picture, "The Gaucho." Borrah Minevitch, program. Station KFRC. San known as the world's greatest Francisco, has inaugurated this "hour" to keep the little wife harmonica artist, has also been

ter of musical scores, seems to

have outdone himself in this work

chasing little white balls on Sunday morning. Glenn R. Dolberg, formerly manchestra is presented Saturdays at ager of station KEX at Portland, 5:30 p. m., over KFI in the Ore., has been appointed night di-Strangers Social club orchestra. rector of station KHJ, Los An-This organization is entirely with- geles. Glenn's musical experience out saxophones, which pleases a started in Minneapolis and it fol-

company while her husband is out

offers old time tunes such as peared in many solos in France "Varsouviana," the "Rye Waltz," and England. Social Stationery

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quate to express the feeling of the general public against William Edward Hickman, arch-fiend who kidnapped and murdered Marion Parker in Los Angeles, but in his fiendishness he was no worse than are the groups of people who would plunge this nation into war with Mexico.' The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pas-

tor of the Congregational church, gave voice to the quoted paragraph in an address yesterday before the Exchange club, in whch he reviewed important events of the last year.

The minister touched upon various achievements of the year, and commented on the activities of the league of nations in preventing war among European coun-

Reduction of the atom to a smaller particle was mentioned as one of the big achievements in science and discovery of germs of various diseases and development of antitoxins were recounted as important events in the year in the realm of medicine.

"The flight of Lindbergh to Paris was the outstanding event in aviation, and Lindbergh has retained his fame and popularity while the names of others who flew across the Atlantic and across the Pacific to Honolulu have virtually been forgotten," the Rev. Mr. Schrock said, in pointing out that the young "ambassador of good will" had not done a foolish thing or uttered a foolish word. "He typifies what we mean when we speak of good Americanism," the speaker added.

The speaker covered many other points in the progress of the United States and the world during the year.

Paul Ragan was program chair-





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1/4 to 1/2 off. VANITIES in suede and leather with cut steel bead trimmings; fitted with comb, compact and lipstick, 1/4 to 1/2 off.

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trict at Midway City will be before the voters in the section to benefit from the proposed illumination, January 26, it was learned today, following the action of the apartment. They were married Janboard of supervisors yesterday in uary 6 and separated December 13. of age.

The proposition has passed through the early stages in the supervisorial chamber and has met with the approval of the board tition for letters of administration definitely announced for Saturday in its present form. in its present form.

curbs and sidewalks on certain McGee, of Santa Ana, is one of the streets as a result of a resolution heirs. of intention passed yesterday. Nat Neff, highway superintendent, was appointed engineer to supervise the work which includes sidewalks

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Court Notes

usband suddenly, telling him she

was going to San Francisco, according to his divorce complaint filed today. Later Andrew Brockett received a letter from Phoenix, asking for money. He thought his wife had deceived him, but agreed a short time after, to try matrimonial life again. But his wife soon tired of it once more, he said, Mr. Mosbaugh had been ill for and now she is living in a separate some months. He was 87 years

Letters Asked

They have one child.

Corrinne Koontz today filed a pedied April 9. The estate is said to Los Alamitos will benefit by new be valued at not more than \$50. Roy

Sues To Recover

Ellen Lincoln today filed a suit and curbs on portions of Catalina, for recovery of \$5500 from A. W. Florista, Alvarado, Walnut, Chest- Chaffee and the Community Hotel nut, Myrtle, Pine, Main and Cherry company, of Fullerton, alleging that the amount is due on a promissory An improvement district is to note. In addition he asks that a reissue which will be necessary. The payments on the debt should have retary of the Santa Ana Valley W. Kint, 34, 615 East Ocean ave-

the men who introduced the culti-Ray B. Leach today filed for proestablishment of the Commercial ported. bate the will of Eva M. Leach, One treatment soothes the irrita which shows that her estate is valbank in Santa Ana in 1882 by Noah Palmer and others, Mr. Mosued at not more than \$10,000. He is baugh entered the employ of the Resinol named as executor. Mrs. Leach died November 30 and her will was made September 9. W. J. Evans, of Brea, a brother, is one of the heirs. bank as a bookkeeper and progressed from that position to cash-

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| Police News

step son, Percy Thelan.

business matters.

241, F. and A. M.

up business college work.

mas, on drunk charges, paid the penalty in police court yesterday in fines. They were Gus Hanson, 42, 230 South Grand avenue, Orange; Jose Gonzales, 51, Santa Ana; Juan Chaires, 42, 1309 West Second street; W. W. Wetzel, 58, Finley hotel. Each were fined \$25.

Death this morning claimed G. Charged with speeding his truck, J. Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadway, C. M. Cummings, 610 East Fourth pioneer banker and financier of street, Santa Ana, was fined \$10 Santa Ana and Orange county, in police court yesterday.

Jesus Salcido, San Juan Capistrano, was given a \$2 fine in Judge J. F. Talbott's court yester-Details of funeral arrangements day, on a charge of operating an had not been completed this af- automobile without a driver's license. ternoon by the Winbigler Mission

Funeral home, but services were Tony Yanes, 27, 1722 West Fifth street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Carter and Humison, of the sheriff's forces, The pioneer is survived by his and lodged in the county jail on widow, Mrs. Emma P. Mosbaugh; a charge of non-support of a a son, Edwin H. Mosbaugh, Riv- minor child.

erside; two daughters, Mrs. Maude Charged with being drunk, Galloway, Van Nuys, and Mrs. George E. Harper, 18, 2007 State Marie Carson, Long Beach, and a street, Long Beach, was arrested by George Bartley, deputy sher-Mr. Mosbaugh was long asso- iff, at Orange yesterday. The boy ciated with the development of was brought to jail here.

the Santa Ana valley, and in the E. Harrison Putnam, 42, 1068 Elm street, Long Beach, and S. Irrigation company. He located at nue, Long Beach, were arrested Orange in 1875, and was one of last night by Deputy Sheriffs Carter and Boyd and lodged in the county jail. They were found on vation of oranges here. With the the Irvine boulevard, it was re-

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and ier and later to president of the Mrs. E. A. Williams, of West Ninth financial institution, which posi- street, entertained with a family tion he held at the time of its dinner Christmas day. Their guests merger with the Farmers and Were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Paul Merchants National bank. He was and James, of Huntington Beach; the son-in-law of Noah Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spohn and the son-in-law of Noah Palmer, who was a farmer, banker and daughter, Phyllis, of Buena Park, ailroad builder, this relationship, and Ralph Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, of nowever, coming long after Mr. Whittiker avenue, entertained with Mosbaugh had received promotions in the bank metited by his a family dinner Christmas day. ability and close attention to Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Arment, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jaynes, of Santa Ana; Mr. Mosbaugh was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaynes, Mr. Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R., and Mrs. George Jaynes and George which he served for many years jr., Lawrence Jaynes and Mrs. M. as adjutant. He enlisted with A. Kelsey, of Santa Ana.

company D, 133d Indiana voluncompany D, 183d Indiana volunteer infantry in May, 1864, and West Ninth street, had as Christwas honorably discharged on Sep- mas guests, Mrs. Worlament's partember 5, 1864. He also was a ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Showell, member of Santa Ana Lodge No. and Miss Dorls Showell, of Los Angeles. Mr. Mosbaugh was born at Cic-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Teewinkle, of ero, Ind., on May 17, 1840., and Costa Mesa, and Miss Carolyn Airy attended the district schools in of Buena Park, were Christmas the pioneer days of Indiana. At guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden. the close of the war he took a Clarence Jaynes, Joe Moriarity course in a business college at and Everett Nuttall spent Christ-Louisville, Ky., and later became mas at the Jaynes cabin at Lake the proprietor of a business col- Arrowhead.

at Terre Haute. He had Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spohn and teaching experience before taking Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spohn, of Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Mosbaugh have

resided at 686 North Broadway set avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crilly and family, of Court street, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Crilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaughn,

> Mrs. R. Peak, of Santa Ana, spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Upshaw, of Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Riley, who sold their home on Highland avenue some three months ago and bought a service station in West Whittier, have bought a home at Eighth street and Park avenue and

moved in before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cummins and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cummins, of West Ninth street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McNaught in Long Beach Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Connelly, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredrick Simpson, of West Eleventh street, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Loenen Billy and Virginia spent Christmas with Mrs. Van Loenen's sister, Mrs. Ed. McCullean, in Downey. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hansen, of

Court street, entertained with a Christmas dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Loenen, of Buena Park, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Van Loenen and Addison Van Loenen, of Los Angeles.
Mrs. Guy Berry, of Imperial, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan White-

zell, of Western avenue. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, of Park avenue, are expecting their cousin, Glenn Schoneman, of Paonia, Colo., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rennie, of East Eleventh street, spent Christmas with Mrs. Rennie's mother in

Carpenteria.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cummins, of
Montebello, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummins, of West Ninth street,

Monday afternoon.

Mrs. V. S. Moffett and baby, Earl Francis, returned home from the Whittier hospital Christmas day.

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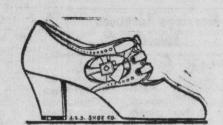
OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED

The Building Has Been Sold and We Must Move A GENUINE SALE-A REAL SAVING

Sale Starts Tomorrow 9 A. M.

15% and 20% Reduction

ON OUR NEWEST FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN. Up-to-the-minute styles, colors and wanted materials will be found in this sale. Once in a lifetime will you have the opportunity to buy the very newest in footwear at such a reduction. BUT—we can move the CASH easier than we can move the merchandise. Enough said.



The Greatest Sale We Have Ever Held!

10% and 20% Reduction

On men's and young men's newest styled footwear, both oxfords and high shoes, in tan, brown and black calfskin, also in brown and black kid. Included in this sale are the well known CRAWFORD high shoes and oxfords, famous for fit and long wearing. Also Collegiate style footwear for the young men-an endless selection to choose from.



A Sale Worth Coming Miles to Attend!

In this group will be found black satin, brown satin, patent leather, black kid and light colored kid in two style heels, Spanish and Cuban. In both pumps and strap pumps. BROKEN LINES OF COURSE, but about all sizes and widths will be found in the group. They were wonderful values at their regular price and now just see what a Five Dollar Bill will do. Also broken lines of Sport Oxfords.



Values to \$10 Now \$5

Right Now Is Your Chance to Save

20% Reduction

ON BROKEN LINES OF PIED PIPER OXFORDS ONLY. This wonderful line of shoes is too well known to need any further introduction. They are the WORLD'S GREATEST HEALTH SHOES FOR CHILDREN. For the boys we have a real good crepe sole oxford in tan calfskin, \$5.50 value for \$3.85. Sizes 3 to 6.



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300 pairs of oxfords and some high shoes on the racks. Mighty good values at their regular price. Many of them are the newest colors and styles. Every pair is genuine GOODYEAR WELT SOLES. Broken lines of course. But all sizes, from 51/2 to 11 will be found on the racks.

Values From \$6.50 to \$9.50 Now \$2.85, \$3.85 and \$4.85

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403 West Fourth Street

Serving Tray Glass Covered. \$1.00 Glass covered with designs under the

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Set, \$1.00

Roll-edge bowl with four candlesticks; solid

green color. The five-piece set, \$1.00.

A rare value in this well made and pretty

18-Inch Aluminum

Roaster, \$1.98

11/2-qt. Aluminum

Double Boiler, 79c

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Has removable swab and long wearing cotsca shreds. Sale price, 49c.



Dinner Set Specials

English China!

OCTAGONAL SHAPES! Beautiful Chinese pattern. Complete 42-piece set usually \$23. Sale price, \$15.50. Open stock service with

German China! 32-рс. \$5.98

A new and radically different type of decoration. Has neatly stencilled basket of flowers in the center. Special \$5.98.

Cottage Set!

open stock

Another new open stock pattern on latest ivory china. Decorated with neat medallion and blue line. Very low priced at \$4.95.

Sale by R. G. Tuthill of his resi property on the northwest corner of Seventeenth and Broadway to A. B. Rousselle was revealed today following the filing with the city council last night by the California Petroleum company of a request for a permit to locate an oil station on the corner. A hearing on the application will be held Tuesday evening.

The investment by Rousselle signals his return to the investment field in Santa Ana, following operations for a year in Los Angeles, during which time he was forced to the conclusion that Santa Ana offers better opportunities for good investments than the metropolis, according to his state-

The property has a frontage of 125 feet on Broadway and 200 feet on Seventeenth street, and action by the council last night changed the status of the corner from the residence to the business

First reading was given an amendment to the zoning ordinance placing Seventeenth street from Main street west to a point 200 feet west of Broadway in the business zone, which means that the residence property of Sam Hurwitz is in the district. petition was received last night to increase the business zone to a point 300 feet west of Broadway. H. I. Pearson and C. G. Van Horn were the applicants to have the zone extended 100 feet west of the

line set for the ordinance. The council and city planning commission, in joint session, received petitions and made recommendations on requests already filed, as follows:

Petition from 12 property owners asking that North Broadway, visibility today hampered teenth street, be changed from the missing airplane, "The Dawn," in single residence zone to the apart- which Mrs. Frances Grayson and ment house zone, and the hearing date was set for next Tuesday for Harbor Grace last Friday.

Request of H. B. Clemmons for permission to move his farm and produce business at Third and Birch three blocks west on Third. Hearing set for Tuesday evening.

Application from Full Gospel Assembly for permission to build a church on the southwest corner of Third and Forest. Hearing next Tuesday evening.

evening on request of H. J. Baxter to change the southeast corner of Parton and Lime streets from residence to apartment zone. Hearing set for Tuesday evening

on application of W. R. Grinrod for permission to building addition to his grocery store and butcher shop at 623 South Flower.

Commission recommended that J. E. Hall be given a 2 year permit to operate a radio and electric shop at 207 Oak, and the council the navy dirigible Los Angeles reaccepted the report.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE

Yeggmen blew the safe in the Scott Brothers general store at Ios Alamitos at 8 a. m. today, stole \$150 in cash and then looted the store of food and clothing, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriffs Howard and Zabel were assigned to the case and made an investigation. Entrance into the building was

made after a rear door was forced Several residents of Los Ala-

mitos heard the explosion and several made investigations, found nothing, it was said. Others said they thought the noise was caused by thunder.

Six hams, three sacks of flour and several shirts and a number of pairs of socks were stolen from the store. The merchandise stolen was worth approximately \$100, it was reported.

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Here we have a hood-ful of the beauteous maidens who will embellish Pasadena's thirty-ninth annual Tournament of Roses parade. Beautiful girls and beautiful flowers vie for attention at the famous mid-winter floral fete. Both the flowers and the girls are real. Artificial blossoms have been barred from the tournament ever since it was first held in 1889.

BY WILLARD E. MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD U. S. S. STURTE-VANT, OFF SABLE ISLAND, Dec. 28-Overcast skies and poor from Washington avenue to Fif- search of five destroyers for the three companions left New York

The Sturtevant received a radio from Sable Island at 7:30 a. m., today, in which the officers were advised that signals which might have come from "The Dawn's" emergency set had been heard at Heart's Content, Newfoundland, Monday afternoon.

The destroyers Sturtevant and Mahan were searching the southwest circle sector and the Coast Hearing will be held Tuesday and Monaghan were circling in the Guard destroyers Shaw, Dowtes southeast sector.

The sea was smooth but other conditions were unfavorable.

Dirigible Returns To Lakehurst

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-Hope of finding the missing airplane of Mrs. Frances W. Grayson, "The Dawn," became less today when turned to Lakehurst today with

no sight of the missing plane. Neither did the five destroyers searching near Sable Island, where a radio message, alleged to have me from "The Dawn," was pick-

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Trading was fair Wednesday. Supplies of beans, peas are practically exhausted. Artichokes were slightly lower. Brussel sprouts were scarce and higher. Apples were firm. Jersey sweet potatoes were higher.

Apples: Northern, unclassified Bell-flowers mostly \$4.00@\$4.25, small \$3.50@\$3.75, yellow Newtowns unclassified mostly \$4.00. Idaho, Utah, Jonathans combination grade baskets best \$2.40@\$2.60. Unclassified classified mostly \$4.00. Idaho, Utah, Jonathans combination grade baskets best \$2.40@\$2.60. Unclassified best \$6.00 cwt., Delicious unclassified large \$6.00@\$7.00, small to medium size \$5.50@\$6.00 cwt., baskets combination grade \$2.75@3.15; Romss combination grade \$2.75@3.15; Romss combination grade \$2.00@\$2.25 basket, unclassified mostly 5c lb. Utah Jonathans face and fill special brands \$2.85@\$2.90 box, Winter Bananans unclassified \$3.50@\$4.00 cwt., Washington, Jonathans boxes extra fancy \$2.85@\$3.25, fancy \$2.50@\$2.75 box: Delicious extra fancy \$2.85@\$3, fancy \$2.60@\$2.75.

Artichokes—Central California, 48s to 60s, \$6.00@\$7.00, small, \$3.50@\$5.00 box.

box.

Bananas: Best mostly 5@5½c lb.,
poorer 3½@4c lb.
Beans—San Diego county, Kentucky
Wonders fair, 12@14c lb.. Limas 10
@12c. Local, Kentucky Wonders, 15

Brussel Sprouts—Central Calif., best 10@12c lb. Cabbage—Local, mostly \$1.50@\$2.00 Cabbage—Local, mostly \$1.50@\$2.00 per cwt. Cauliflower—Local, mostly \$1.50@ \$1.75 per field crate. Celery: Local, best \$1.75@\$2.00, mostly \$2.00 crate. Sacramento, \$2

Cranter Cranberries: Mass., late Howes \$11.75@\$12.00 per ½ bbl. box, \$6.00 per ¼ bbl. box.
Cucumbers: Imperial Valley, \$1.50@\$1.75 lug. Hothouse 2-dozen boxes No. 1, \$1.50, fancy \$2.25, extra fancy \$3.00.

\$3.00.
Grapefruit: Imperial Valley, 54s \$4

\$4.50; 80s \$4.25@\$4.50; 100s \$4.25@\$4.50;

\$4.50. Northern, 64s \$2.50@\$3.50;
100s\$3.00@\$3.50. Ariz., seedless 64s
\$4.00@\$4.50; 80s \$4.50; 100s \$4.50.
Lettuce—San Fernando, best \$2.00@\$2.25. Arizona, 4 to 5 dozen best,
\$2.25. Arizona, 4 to 5 dozen best,
\$2.25.@\$2.50. Imperial Valley, 3 to
3½ dozen, \$2.25, 4s \$2.50.
Onions—No sales reported on Tuesday.

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Oranges—Central, special brands navels, 100s to 150s, \$3.75@\$4.50, 176s to 216, \$5.00@\$5.50; 80s \$3.75@\$4.25.
Southern, 100e to 150s, \$3.75@\$4.25.
Southern, 100e to 150s, \$3.75@\$4.25.
176s to 216s \$4.75@\$5.50. Loose pack best \$2.40@\$2.75 box. Market pack 100s to 150s \$3.50@\$4.50; 176s to 216s, \$4.50@\$5.00.
Pears—Little Rock, Winter Nellis, 5@6c lb., D'Anjous, 6@8c lb.
Pears—Little Rock, Winter Nellis, 5@6c lb., D'Anjous, 6@8c lb.
Pears—Imperial Valley, best 18@20c lb. Mexico, crates \$8.50.
Peppers: Local, Bells mostly 5@6c lb., chills 7@9c lb.
Potatoes—Carlot sales Tuesday: Stockton, sacked long whites mostly \$1.25@\$1.45 sack, 2 cars \$1.60 cwt., special brands \$1.75@\$1.85. Idaho, sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, medium size, \$1.45@\$1.50, large size, \$1.60.
Sweet Potatoes—All districts, Jerseys \$3.75@\$4.00 cwt., Nancy Halls 60@75c lug. Arkansas, bushel hampers Nancy Halls \$1.80@\$1.85. Oklahoma, bushel baskets Nancy Halls, \$1.65@\$1.75.

Tangerines—Arizona, 11c lb. Imperial Valley, 10c lb. Northern, 11c lb.
Tomatoes—San Diego, fair \$1.25@\$1.50 lug. Mexico, green and turn—\$1.50.50. Tomatoes—San Diego, fair \$1.25@ \$1.50 lug. Mexico, green and turning wrapped large, \$3.25@\$3.50, small \$2.50 lug. Local, hothouse, 20@22c.

tually be one of the most attracrecommendations to be made by a committee are accepted by the Orange County Nurserymen's association to be held January 11, according to an announcement today by J. R. Hunt, secretary and manager of the fair.

R. S. Adkinson, of Santa Ana, and shrub planting for the park that will make it very attractive, and he has suggested that the of John Spykerman and Arthur and Adkinson will recemmend that the association get back of the suggestion.

Tentative plans for landscaping and these will be up for considera- taken before the board. tion when the association holds its meeting. The plans include a rose terday to show that the crew had show points of the county. Hunt to hold them down. The matter is authority for the statement that was continued to January 3, when the board of directors would provide a plot in the grounds for such Miss Johanna Lemke. roken silence of more than 100 a garden.

The association committee met ort from St. Johns that a west- mittee of the fair, F. L. Purinton, ern Union operator at Hearts Con- S. W. Stanley and Hunt, and tent had heard a message with a discussed the proposed plan of orthusiasm over the project.

COUNTY BOARD Less Drinking During Holid

County Community fair will even- formed itself into an impromptu ported very few intoxication cases Beth, Tustin fumigator, was active spots in Orange county cused of negligence in covering trees in the orchard of S. C. Wheeler, near Culver's corner, when he was operating there De- on bootleg holiday 'cheer.'

crew, of which W. M. Marshall is market," foreman, had used tents which were too small and that in many has proposed a program of tree cases, they failed by six inches to reach the ground.

A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, placed the matter pyridine, a deadly poison, as a association sponsor the planting before the supervisors, who are program. A committee, consisting considering the advisability of revoking the licenses of McBeth and Blanding, Santa Ana; T. D. Rob- Marshall. It is claimed that 19 of ertson, Fullerton; Karl Kohl, Anaor more above the ground.

Chester Curl, inspector, and W. H. Wright, of the horticultural commissioner's office, investigated the fair grounds have been drawn the situation before the case was

Testimony was introduced yesgarden of sufficient size to make not carried a shovel for placing the plot impressive and one of the dirt on the bettoms of the tents the supervisors will convene again.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cohoe field last Friday was a re- yesterday with the grounds com-Key, of Fullerton, and entertained letter somewhat resembling namenting the grounds, and the the same evening at supper, Mr. "The Dawn," asking for grounds committee evidenced en- and Mrs. Key and Mrs. Barbara Carrow, of the same city

During Holiday, Dr. Doran Claims

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Prohi-

court yesterday when A. R. Mc- and there have been only a very small number of deaths from alco holism," Dr. Doran told the United Press today.

"People are not taking chances are learning that there is no gen-It was alleged that McBeth's uine Pre-Volstead liquors on the

number of deaths from alcoholism on the fact that there was less drinking than usual this year and that the government had removed denaturant from industrial alcohol

TO ADVERTISE LINES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The U. S. shipping board today agreed to advertise for sale its remaining three Pacific coast cargo lines with some alterations from the original advertising plan.

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110 West Fourth Street

Saturdays: 9:00 to 6:00

After Christmas Clearance



After Xmas Clearance Women's Coats and Dresses

Now comes the greatest values in women's Coats and Dresses of the Winter season. Every coat and dress reduced to move them out before they are inventoried. Come tomorrow for selections.

Winter Coats

All our \$50 and \$47.50 furtrimmed coats, beautifully tailored, reduced to

our \$25.00 fur-trimmed coats reduced to

Silk or Wool Dresses

Those smartly tailored dresses of Silk Crepe Satins, Crepellas, Georgette, Jerseys. Flannels. Values to \$19.50. Your unrestricted selection at

Winter Coats Children's

Out they go! If it's a girl's coat you are looking for, make your selection tomorrow at Gilbert's. Pretty fur trimmed coats, well tailored, plain, check and plaid materials—at a reduction of

Hdkfs Reduced

A great number of boxed (3 in a box) handkerchiefs left over from Christmas. Some of them soiled handkerchiefs. But note the reduction.

\$2, \$1.50 Hdkfs. \$1.25 \$1.25 Hdkfs.\$1.00 \$1.00 Hdkfs.75c 75c Hdkfs.50c 50c Hdkfs.35c Men's \$1 Hdkfs....75c

Such as garter sets, handkerchiefs and garter combinations, powder puffs, etc.

Box Novelties

\$1.00 Boxes65c 75c Boxes45c 50c Boxes35c Clearance of Coatings 54-inch Pinpoint Coatings \$9.50 Values At

Novelty and Plaid

Coatings 54-inch Regular \$4.50 and \$4.95 Values

from mills that stand for quality. This reduction is made to close out all coatings. Make selection tomorrow-Early before they are all



\$7.50 to \$10 Beaded Bags Tomorrow \$6.95

Bath Mats Reduced

98c values 65c \$1.50 values 79c \$1.95 values\$1.19 \$2.25 values\$1.49

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We have it in sizes and proportions for men and young men. It's correct in every detail. Silk lined, satin faced, handcrafted throughout.

Quality by KUPPENHEIMER \$50

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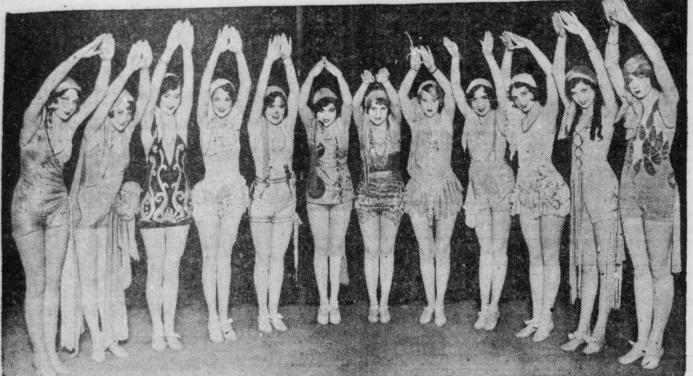
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Interesting News Of The Day Told In Pictures



PLOWING THE RICE FIELDS OF INDIA is a job that few American farmers would relish. Besides the danger of becoming web-footed there's the disadvantage of never being able to lie down for a rest. At least there's little possibility of a drought.



THESE PRIZE-WINNING FLORIDA BEAUTIES are displaying the very latest styles in beach costumes that will be worn in 1928 at all the fashionable—Oh, the girls themselves? Well, from left to right they are Betty Linn, Tampa; Myrtle Byron, Miami; Virginia Shields, Palatka; Bert Watson, Orlando; Eula Barnhill, St. Augustine; Frances Paracca, Jacksonville; Alice Green, Coral Gables; Billie Crews, Daytona; Kitty Mee, St. Petersburg; Adele Fitzgerald, Lakeland; Dorothy Graham, Palm Beach, and Mary Nunn, West Palm Beach.



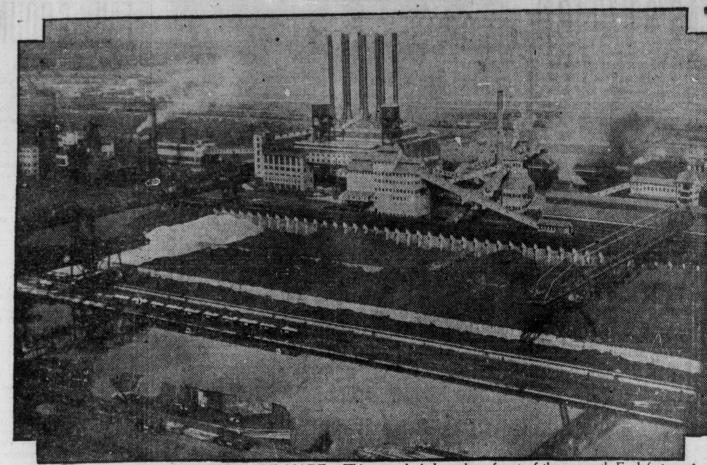
THEY'LL REPRESENT THEIR STATES in the pageant of the Pasadena, Cal., Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. Ruth Fredericks of Texas and little Bernice Sandler of Rhode Island are holding their portions of the biggest jig-saw map ever made.



LOOK OUT, boys, when the girls start climbing telephone poles and listening in on conversations. Marguerite Andrus, Hollywood movie commedienne, is the one on this precarious perch.



TROUT FISHING IN MIDWINTER has become the popular pastime in Southern California since many angling preserves have been established. Here is a group of Los Angeles debs whipping one of the streams with fair success.



WHERE THE NEW FORD CARS ARE MADE. This unusual airplane view of part of the mammoth Ford factory at Detroit shows the power plant, center, and the steel and smelter plants at the left. Lower left are the hulks of some of the old shipping board vessels that are being scrapped for the metal they contain.



girl in the richest country in Central America. Introducing Senorita Margarita Moran of Salvador, granddaughter of a former president of
that country. She is visiting
in America.



HER FATHER, mother, and two brothers are registered airplane pilots, so nobody was much surprised when 13-year-old Cozette Parker of Anderson, Ind., made a solo flight of 138 miles.



THIS BIT OF HORSEPLAY shows "Whiskey," pride of the Third Infantry at, Fort Snelling, Minn., hurdling "Jonah," one of his stablemates. Lieutenant Hazelrigg is riding the jumper.



WHO WOULDN'T BE PROUD? Dorothy Louise Hoover and her English pouter pigeon are both a little puffed up over the fact that the bird is a blue ribbon winner.



MAKING A SHARP TURN around a buoy off Long Beach, Cal., Al Thompson, speed-boat pilot, made his "Black Maria II" fairly stand on end. After driving at terrific speed and receiving the plaudits of spectators, he was arrested for running without a muffler.



THE "MOGAS" and the "Mobos" (modern boys and modern girls) are causing a furore in Japan. Police have closed the public dance halls that have been patronized by up-to-the-minute little Japanese flappers such as the one pictured here.



ads committee of the Orange County Coast association, will anounce the membership of his com mittee at the next meeting to be held on Thursday, January 12, at the Balboa Palisades clubhouse at Corona del Mar.

According to President J. P. reeley this committee will be one of the most important groups of nen interested in development in Southern California. With S. H. Woodruff of Dana Point, Ole Hanof San Clemente, T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, P. A. Stanon of Seal Beach, T. C. Hitchings of the Irvine Estates, Joshua H. Marks of Parkinson Island, and everal other well known citizens the coast line of Orange county be added before the committee completed this group of workers expected to accomplish a real

In order that no part of the proram may be delayed, B. H. Cass mer commodore of the Newport vents planned for the Orange ast during 1928 by the Newport farbor Yacht club and affiliated achting bodies, Some internaonal races are scheduled and all coast line is interested in asisting in carrying these great orting projects to success. Comodore George Vibert of the Yacht ub will attend and add other ineresting items to the program hich the committee on marine ffairs is carrying out.

An important group to consider ivertising matters will be cometed and start to operate by the ate of the January meeting of the ast association. Representative wspapermen along the coast line ork and several chamber of comerce men are counted on to give eeting at the Balboa Palisades music. nner to be served at 6:30 o'clock. The Orange County Coast assoation includes delegates and reprentatives from all the communis and projects between San Clagatherings are open to visitors. nuary 12 is expected to mark other big forward step in the neral development program for o Orange county coast line.

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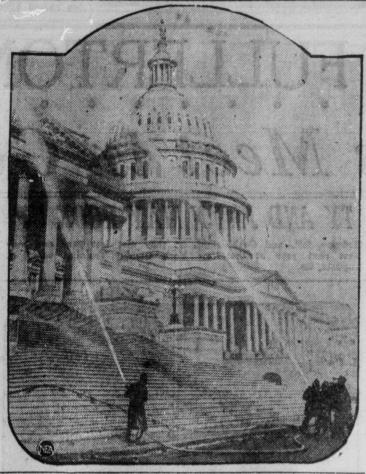
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Radio Programs

KWTC (222.1m) Santa Ana- gram gram; news items, weather reports. 5:15 p.m. radio review; 5:45 p.m. KPO (422.3m) San Francisco— town tattler; 6:00 dinner music; ill assist in this feature of the children's hour; 6:00 market quo- sic; 7:50 news; 8:00 Emma Kim- Los Angeles. tations; 6:30 dance music; 8:00 mel, soprano with concert trio; d and advice. The January quartet, 10:00 to midnight, dance to midnight, dance music.

> Brother Bob; 6:30 dinner concert; service; 8:00 concert orchestra; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brown and Mr. 7:00 news; 8:00 educational pro- 9:00 N.B.C. program; 10:00 Silver and Mrs. L. H. Steward, of Los gram; 9:00 Old Timers' night,

chestra; 6:15 radiotorial period; orchestra. 6:30 p.m. Hal Chasnoff's orches-

COSTA MESA

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lusha Cas-sel was the scene of a Christmas party and dinner on Sunday. The

Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson

of Long Beach, were dinner guests

dinner Sunday.

Miss Jewell Mackenzie, of Oregon,

Mackenzie, Miss Mackenzie is at-

tending Oregon State college, where

Mrs. Anna E. Owens of Orange.

is visiting her son and daughter-in-

her sister, Mrs. W. A. Sexton, re-

turned to her home in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Jewett and

children, Juanita, Kenneth and

and Mrs. E. M. Jewett in Whittier.

entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Ly-

man R. Bayard and children, Eldon

and Elma, at Christmas dinner on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family, Robert Jr. Elizabeth and Paul, of Walnut Park, enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of

Miss Fern Olsen, of Los Angeles, s spending Christmas vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ol-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coyner en-

The Rev. and Mrs. Grow S. Brown

Gene, spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sexton.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Owens.

d Elizabeth Brown.

Mrs. R. A. Baker.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28 gram; 10:00 p.m. Packard pro-

6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner hour pro- KFWB (361.2m) Hollywood-4:00 p. m. concert orchestra; 5:00 7:00 ballad singer with dance mu-Atwater Kent program; 9:00 string 9:00 trio with vocal soloists; 10:00

KGW (491.5m) Portland-6:00 p. KGW (491.5m) Portland—5:00 p. Mrs. L. E. Cappleman, of Glendale; KLX (509m) Oakland—5:30 p.m. concert orchestra; 7:30 utility Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Capplemanx, King revellers.

tte and Seal Beach and all of 6:35 farm program; 8:00 vaude-5:45 stock quotations; 6:00 news; house guest, Mrs. Dora Kerr, of 6:30 dinner concert; 7:30 concert Lordsburg, N. M., and Ben Twist. KFI (468.5m) Los Angeles-5:30 orchestra; 8:30 Knight-en-gales; p.m. Sebastian's Cotton Club or- 9:00 studio program; 10:00 dance

KFOA (447.5m) Seattle-5:00 p. tra; 7:30 Nick. Harris, detective m. children's program; 6:00 special Mrs. White and family, of Huntstories; 7:45 William MacDougall, hour; 6:30 concert trio; 7:30 movie
Scotch entertainer; 8:00 Calpet club; 8:15 feature act 8:30, 8:00
String orchestra; 9:00 N.B.C. pro- and 10:00 N.B.C. programs.

> Ohio, and their son, Robert Coyner, of Los Angeles. Harold Spaulding, of Alhambra spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spauld-

was spent playing games and admiring Christmas presents. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cassel and children, Phillip and Warren; Mr. and Mrs. M. Mary Harris, of Los Angeles, spent Mitchell, Floyd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mrs. Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huston. A Christmas dinner and a Mitchell, Mrs. D. M. Brown and tree laden with presents were the

Asa, Wallace, Melvin, Lee, Jerry main features of the day, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Follin, of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Costa less and Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lownes motored to Los Angeles Sunday to spend

Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mr. A. Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baird enterer, Mrs. J. E. Harvey. tained Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Engle at Mrs. L. W. Dixon and children,

of Los Angeles, and P. G. Smith, of Long Beach, were dinner guests on is spending Christmas vacation with Christmas at the home of A. H. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith and family.

The home of Mrs. B. A. Ewell was the scene of a Christmas celebrashe is majoring in physical educa- tion Saturday evening. A big tree tion and expects to graduate in with present for all was the main feature of the evening. The little folks present were allowed to distribute the gifts. Little Carl Bixby Saddler acted as Santa Claus. Those Mrs. R. T. Odger, who for the past enjoying the evening were Mr. and two months has been visiting with Mrs. Fred Viele, Lois and Winifred Macartney, J. H. Viele, Mr. and home in Fullerton. Other guests Mrs. Ralph Viele and son, Jesse; were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snavel Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Carton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Al Cowen, of and Mrs. E. J. Smith and Miss Min-Brea. nie Tyndal, of Kansas City.

warded Walker and Martin, Fullerton, the contract for installation of the ornamental lighting system in the southwest lighting district. The bid was \$38,095, which according to Clyde Jenken, means that assessments against inside lots in the district will be approximately \$53.80, as compared with an esti-mate of \$65. Corner lots, where four posts are located, will pay double the amount. The Robertson Electric company, Santa Ana, was low bidder by \$480, but an error in submitting the figures made it necessary to throw the bid out. Eight firms submitted proposals. A. C. Allen was given permission to operate a taxi in the city. G. I. Bauer was granted per-mission to install a gasoline tank at his home, 2600 North Flower

Councilman W. G. Knox, Stanley Goode and J. L. McBride was appointed a committee to investigate application of U. Henry for permit build corrugated structure at 902 South Baker for housing equipment belonging to the state high-

Plans and specifications were adopted for a sewer line on Towner street, between Eighth and Tenth

LA HABRA

Mrs. Everett Sutton and family enjoyed their Christmas dinner Monday with the following guests: Mrs. M. J. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchel and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ware, of Whittier: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haworth, of Acton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McClune, of

The C. H. Bills home was the scene of a large family gathering Sunday. Present were Mr. and Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bills KGO (384.4m) Oakland — 6:00 KJR (348.6m) Seattle—5:00 p.m. and family, of Long Beach; Mr. p.m. dinner concert; 6:30 weather; junior hour; 5:30 junior hour; and Mrs. J. W. Bills and their

> Sixty-five relatives in the Bradford families gathered for a Christmas dinner at the Baptist church basement. They were Mr. and basement. son, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford and family, Mr. and son, Billie, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Mrs. John Reynolds and baby, Nickerson, of Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Eva Bradford and children, Mrs. Maud Pugh, of Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts and sons and Dee Bradford.

The Rev. and H. S. Haysom and Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Tacker, of Anawere Christmas dinner guests Monday at a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Dywer and family, of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Keller and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frost entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huddleson and family, of Oxnard.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stouts

days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott.

Potes) spent the holiday with the former's son, Chester Downum, in

Miss Ethel Bristow spent the holfday with her mother, Mrs. T. Bristow, at Long Beach. Dinner guests at the Clark Hinshaw home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer, of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hadley, of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Hinshaw, of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGrath spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Horace Ware, at

Van Nuys. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snavely and family took dinner at M. J. Caren

Tom Wilson, father of Mrs. Mose

were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snavel HOMER LARKIN, Owner

Yule Bradford and James Smith, ning.

of Fallbrook, spent Saturday with relatives in La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogilvie en-tertained with a turkey dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and daughter, Evelyn, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Justine Haworth erry Robbe and Mr. and Mrs. a few days at Strawberry Flats.

F. A. Robbe, of San Bernardino. Mrs. Hennie Mattock, of Whit-home Christmas were Miss Helen Russell street. They lier, spent several days as the Lane, of Long Beach, and Mr. guests Mr. and Mrs. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mrs. S. O. Wardrip.

Carlson, is very ill at the Angelus stance King), newlyweds, of Brea. mas at the Ernest Schnieder home. is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garner, of worth.

Mrs. Gurnard Beer Friday eve
Lancaster, spent the week-end with

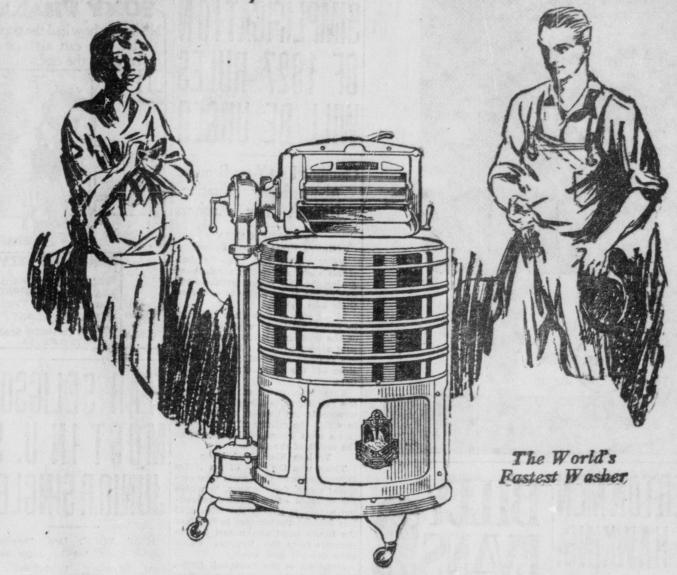
Mrs. Phebe Barnard, who re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and will spend the winter here and latter is with the Motor Transit Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Young (Con- family, of Fullerton, spent Christ- possibly locate later. Mrs. Morris Co. in Pomona.

their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gard. cently arrived from Texas to make Mrs. W. O. Graham, who has Stewart Gregory and William her home with her daughter, Mrs. been quite ill, is reported slightly Parsons, of Pomona, collego, are Adolphus Harvey, has been spendspending the holidays with their ing several days with friends at

Miss Lucyle Singer, daughter of and Mrs. G. S. Foster and family, by another daughter, Miss Elinore, have returned from their home in Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singer, of Miss Ruth Robbe, of Hollywood, of San Bernardino, are spending Oregon to spend the winter Whittier, was united in marriage to spend the winter Whittier, was united in marriage months. They are located in apart- to Houston Faulkner, of Pomo Guests at the J. W. Upton ments of Mrs. Martha Ware on at the parsonage of the Rev. and street. They have as Mrs. D. Dundas last week. Newton bride has been employed for the Morris, of Bloomington, Ind., who past year in Los Angeles.

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DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28 .- When a bowler rolls perfect 300 it is something to talk about, even though that feat is performed several times a year. But when this same bowler does it twice in one week-well, that is something else! Roy Arnold, one of the most prominent bowlers of the city, bowled two perfect games in one week.



millionaire owner of the New York Yankees, William Wrigley, millionaire owner of the Chicago Cubs, are bidding against each other for Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese star rookies of the Oakland Pacific Coast league club. The bidding has passed \$100,000. Cal Ewing owns the Oaks.

HEADED FOR PASADENA

Blond Bill Kern, star linesman at the University of Pittsburgh, will be seen in action at the Pasadena Rose Bowl next Monday when the Panthers, who are now en route to the Pacific Coast, "Pop" Warner's Stanford Cardinals. Kern was considered one of the best tackles in the country this season. He was named on many All-Americans.



That they have only praise for Johnny Hawkins, the former U. S. C. grid captain who chipped in and assisted "Shorty" Smith coach the coach the captain who chipped in and assisted "Shorty" Smith coach the captain who chipped in and assisted "Shorty" Smith coach the captain who capta most successful football team in Fullerton history this season was the statement today of officials of the Northern Orange county insti-tution who hope to clarify what they term a 'delicate situation."

most competent guards ever devel-bearing the title—"Goodbye Dolly first possesses and then drops it. ton in the middle of the season at and he has labored long and hard

His work has been of tremendous was said, and Fullerton students main on the rubber and figure in lay" also troubles many of the and business men intend to take a freak bit of pitching that other- football officials who gathered at up a free-will collection to reim- wise couldn't have happened. He the Hotel Astor today.

Statements that Hawkins was in thought of the fullerton spotlight and took if "Dolly" Gr. from Coach Smith credit for the success of the "Big Red Team" \... recall the game in question, ion that the game had become too were unfounded, it was asserted, or I regard it as without an equal complicated. the situation that existed being from the angle of good and bad brought about, it was said, by pitching. Los Angeles newspapers which thought Hawkins was the head

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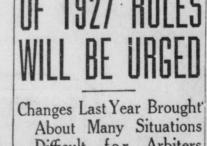
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About Many Situations Difficult for Arbiters

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Football officials who suffered so much abuse during the 1927 season gathered today at the Hotel Astor to speak on their own behalf.

There was a time when the men in white knickers who officiated at the leading gridiron games were paid scanty attention by the partisan throngs gathered on respective sides of the chalk-lined playing

This year, however, changes in the playing rules brought about an unprecedented number of situations in which the rulings of the officials had a most important bearing upon

the result of the game. Trojans Kick Loud, Long

There was the case of the Notre Dame-Southern California intersectional game, for instance, in which the decision of an umpire regarding a fumble behind the Irish goal line decided the contest in favor of the South Bend eleven and led to protests from the Trojans which have not yet died away.

Members of the Foothball Officlals' association who opened their annual session here today blamed the complications of the new rules for their difficulties.

cided obviously on the merits of the respective contestants, has come to be a game where a delicate decision

Take the case of the difference between a fumble and a "muff" During the season of 1909, the under the 1927 rules.

Must Draw Fine Line A muff by a quarterback receiv-southpaw by the name of ing a punt occurs when the receiver Hawkins, regarded as one of the of a popular song of those days the ball. A fumble occurs when he

Obviously this requires on occas-The Washington club of 1909 ions hair-line decisions by the officthe solicitation of several members was far from a pennant contender. ial responsible and whatever is deof the football squad, it was said, It had a staff of hurlers that was cided, player, spectators and ocnone too strong. A double-header casionally other officials are diswas scheduled on the day in satisfied.

value in developing the line, it not have been permitted to re-dle, the shift and 'nnnecessary de-The question of timing the hud-

burse him for his time and atten- would have carried out the Tom Thorp, Walter Eckersall, thought of the popular song and Dave Schultz and other well known officials whose services are in de-If "Dolly" Gray is living, and I mand for the leading games, were riainly hope he is, I am sure he unanimous in expressing the opin-

> NEW TRAINING QUARTERS train at Atlanta, Ga., in 1929.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Seven

nior indoor tennis championship at

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Seeded No. 1 and No. 2, res-

Seligson was in rare form

Tuesday, demonstrating that

it is going to be no easy task

to keep him from winning the

title for the thir successive

year, which would equal Vin-

the seventh armory today.

Seligson and Shields.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec 28.-The crafty hands of "Pop" Warner, removing their gloves for the final deft touch that will raise his Stanford Cardinal machine to its finest pitch, has started into the final days of work for the game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena next Monday with the University of Pittsburgh.

A bewildering current of kaleidoscope plays has been streaming through the past week of practice -intricate football mechanics that baffle even the observer behind the line as the ball shifts, reverses, drifts and often fades clear out of sight until a lusty youngster suddenly streaks for a hole in the line and bores his way through.

Warner is putting every bit of as a player and coach in an efvictory can splash Stanford colors valuable man with the A's last year and he understood that he would brightly upon the record of 1927 be retained. that had been dulled by a number of blotches in the erratic performances of the Cards this season. Passes Feature Attack

Card attack, and three out of to be Cobb's home town. every four plays called is a pass. son, defending titleholder, and should be able to offer every va- customers. Francis X Shields, national junior riety of football offensive when Francis X Shields, national junior they battle the powerful Pitts-outdoor champion, began their sec-burgh team in the Rose Bowl ond day's play in the national ju- January 2.

The passes are of an amazing One of the original eight seeded an end-around, which is the most stars, Maurice X. Perlow, No. 6, effective play the Cards have ofvariety. From the short pass to may be left up to some perplexed was eliminated by Sidney Snikin, fered this year, despite the fact of Amherst, in the second round that it hasn't worked as often as it should, to the long, arching The other seven seeded players throws of Hoffman to either Wilgalloped through their opening ton or Hyland, the only backs fleet enough to get down under them. Stanford will have resource to every kind of aerial maneuver.

> title. It will not be the first time seen—a quick flip to an end or the two New York boys have faced half running behind a screen of each other acros sthe net for a championship.
>
> Shields defeated Seligson for the ceiver to drop it—something in three interferers. The only way that pass can fail is for the receiver to drop it—something in Last season, when these two colwhich Johnny Preston became astonishingly proficient during the past season. There is practically

no chance for an interception. Long Passes Bring Results The long pass has won more games for Stanford than any other play for Stanford. It beat Southern California two years in a row But there will be an almost un-

halfback and the pass goes to a trailing end or half. It scored Stanford's only touchdown against Stanford is working at higher

speed than at any time this year.
Warner is not allowing them to run the risk of injuries, and since last Wednesday has had no hard plays that has been arranged. scrimmages, but he is putting them through "touch football," practice every night, polishing up the plays he will use against Pitt. The Panthers' strength will be tested in more ways than straight will have to be trained to a fine tion of Warner's plays.

Warner To "Shoot Works" The Old Fox will shoot the orks in the Pasadena tilt; he wants to win awfully bad, and when "Pop" sets his heart on a game, it is the experience of opposing coaches that he usually

Fans will remember when the great Notre Dame team of 1924 the boxing business an unusual came West, Stanford had only a mediocre team with a flat-footed backfield, and yet the Cards outgained the Horsemen in every respect and lost because the Rockne backs were faster and quicker thinkers.

This year the Stanford team does not lack either speed or smartness, and it is very possible that the Pitt team, probably no mightier than Rockne's champions of 1924, will find a more dangerous foe than they have encoun tered at any time this year.

PITTSBURGH ELEVEN NEARS DODGE CITY, KAN.

DODGE CITY, Kan., Dec. 28. The University of Pittsburgh football team, enroute to Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses game against Stanford next Monday, was due to stop off here for a workout

O'Brien Favorite In Stadium Bout

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 .- Tommy O'Brien has been established the favorite in his 10-round bout with at the start, the club soon hit its Jimmy Cottrell at Hollywood Leg- stride and was in front, 13 to 6, at ion stadium Friday night,

TY AND JAWN MAY HOOK UP

LLERS SWAMP FULLERTON, 38-0

Football Officials Meet in Gotham

McGraw, left, and Cobb, right, as they met last year and may meet next year at the New York Giants' Training camp at Augusta, Ga.



company they keep. the veteran craft he has accumu- specimens of antiques in the Philadelphia museum, was expected Griffith's "Blue Maze" simply ra lated in 30 years of experience to be on the market during the winter major league meetings here amuck through its lighter ar but his name hardly was mentioned. Eddie Collins, Mack's first lieutenant, did say that Cobb was a

> BUT-wise boys said Mack wouldn't pay Cobb what he wanted and that he already had made arrangements to send the former De-

troit star to John McGraw. It was considered significant that the Giants moved their spring Passes appear to feature the training camp from Sarasota, Fla., to Augusta Ga., which happens

Cobb might not be a great playing asset with the Giants but he The running attack has not been might draw in some customers and with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig seeded stars, led by Julis Selig- neglected, however, and the Cards operating across the Harlem River the Giants are interested in more

SANTA ANA COLLEGE QUINTET PLAYS RIVERSIDE TONIGHT IN FIRST GAME OF LONG SEASON

With always the far away glimmer of the Southern California Junior College conference championship guiding them, Coach Walter Scott's Santa Ana Dons go against Riverside junior college in two games here tonight, both to be played in Andrews gymnasium. This pectively, Seligson and Shields, were expected to carry through to the final round and meet for the any overhead play the writer has any overhead play the writer has

Both Riverside and Santa Ana will send on the floor two com-

Last season, when these tw leges collided, Santa Ana won one and Riverside took the other. Four 35,000. of the Riverside lettermen from last year's team have reported back again while Santa Ana has but two lettermen, Faris Edgar and Wilbur Allee. Nevertheless, Santa Ana is ranked as the stronger aggregation due to the number of former prep stars from various Orange county and eastern schools who are out for the squad.

The game will be the first prac-tice in which the Santa Ana casaba artists have engaged since Christmas holidays Throughout the rest of the week, before colege reconvenes. Coach Scott will have his proteges out for regular practice, perfecting a set of offensive and defensive

BAKER FOR \$25,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The caulilower market whih had a bull session with the purchase of Jack Delaney by Joe Jacobs for \$50,000, recorded a surprise with the announcement that Jack Kearns, the dapper ex-manager of Jack Dempsey, had bought Sergeant Sammy Baker, for \$25,000.

The purchase of two prominent fighters, neither a champion, for such unprecedented sums has given stimulus.

Tony Canzoneri, Bud Taylor Near End Of Training

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn, and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., prepared to wind up training today for their scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The winner is likely to be matched with Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, recognized as the bantamweight champion by the National Boxing association, for the undisputed world's bantamweight title.

Clubmen Conquer Cardinal Cagers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-Los Angeles Athletic club Stanford university's basketball eam here last night. 26 to 14. While the Cards took a 4 to 0 lead the half.

of several precarious positions the first period but they quick! tired under the pounding of the

TO BUILD NEW STADIUM

plans for a new stadium, to cost

\$300,000 with seating capacity for

Georgia recently announced

180-pound Driller forward wa and utterly collapsed in the see ond quarter. The Indians neve quit trying but they were as ut terly outclassed as every oth high school team that has met th big Bakersfield machine this sea Mateo and Berkeley, has monope lized state honors for the past de

Orange County Eleven Ha

No Chance Against Hug

Bakersfield Aggregation

BY GRIDDER

They ought to create a speci

division, somewhere between hig

school and college, for those Bak

ersfield Drillers who yesterda

overwhelmed Fullerton high scho

38 to 0, and cinched the Californi

state football championship for

1927. The Central California dele

gation proved quite conclusivel

at the Los Angeles Coliseum tha

like the New York Yankees, the

are absolutely too good for th

With a steam-roller assault that

was not to be denied, "Goldy

smaller opposition, making thre

touchdowns in the second quar

ter, two in the third and or

more in the fourth, Bakersfiel

throughout most of the last ha

"Shorty"

Red Team Outclassed

Team" which has long held swa

through the Orange County leagn

and has run through its rivals

much the same manner that t

Drillers squashed it, fought har

and well and got themselves o

second string lines

Smith's "Big

cade, made perhaps its most in pressive record this season, tota ing 387 points in 12 games against 19 points for all of opponents. The "Blue Maze" a eraged more than 32 points Last State Title Game

This was the last state chan pionship struggle that will ev

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kees. He didn't have a world of stuff but he had plenty of poise and, as a rule, great control. In this particular game he was drawing the corners too fine. WALKED EIGHT BATTERS Can you imagine a pitcher working in a game in which he UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR A score of years ago the Davis cup went on its first long journey allowed only one scratch hit, yet to the Antipodes, wafted thither by the magic rackets of Norman defensive power when they meet Brookes and Anthony Wilding. This year, Australia announced the next Monday. The Eastern team was soundly beaten because of one bad inning, which featured a sudden lanse of control. intention of re-entering competition for the famous tennis trophy. The game was staged in Chi-It was the first half of a terson No. 17 double-header. I have always believed Gray should have been credited with a no-hit perform-

Gray was a southpaw along the

lines of Herb Pennock of the Yan-

If my memory serves me cor

In that same inning, Gray, who

prior to the one bad inning

pitched in fine style and who kept

it up after the explosion, gave

eight bases on balls, seven of them

Ordinarily such a thing couldn't

happen since the manager would

into so much trouble. But, as I

have explained, Washington had

AND HE LOST GAME

inning in which he suddenly be-

All the runs that were scored

Usually, Gray could work the

ning he was just missing his

three balls an two strikes on the

The only hit made in that in-

ning in the entire game, unless

my memory is at fault, was the

at first by an eyelash.

a weak hurling staff.

in succession.

ERRATIC PITCHING

Australian tennis players have been unsuccessful since Gerald Pat- edge in diagnosing every play, defended the cup single-handed against challengers from the in preventing themselves from be-British Isles in 1919. The next year Tilden and Johnson went to Auck- ing tricked by the intricate decepland, N. Z., and defeated the Australasians in five straight matches. Sportsmen the world over will welcome the return of Australia to ance, which would have made the Davis cup competition, although most of the old guard is gone. incident all the freakier.

Anthony Wilding fell fighting in France and Norma Brookes represented Australia for the first time in the 1907 challenge round and rectly, Pat Dougherty hit the ball for the last time in 1920. Pat O'Hara Wood, more recently one of the that was scored a hit. It took a best of the Australian tennis stars, has retired from active competibad bound as it neared the shorttion. Gerald Patterson and Jimmy Hawkes still are available, but it is stop, causing him to momentarily to her younger players that Australia is looking for Davis Cup juggle the ball, losing the runner

> The position of Patterson and Hawkes in Australian tennis is somewhat similar to that of Tilden and Johnston in the United States. There has been three outstanding Australian players, as a matter of fact, and the third is James O. Anderson. Like our own Vincent

Richards, who certainly ranked on a par with Tilden and Johnston, Anderson recently turned professional. Just as the United States has youngsters who are crowding upon the heels of the aging veterans so has Australia. Jack Crawford and derrick his pitcher before he got Harry Hopman, natives of New South Wales, are two kids capable of giving the best in the game a tussle.

> Crawford, with a smashing accurate service and great speed of foot about the court, has defeated Patterson, Hawkes, O'Hara Wood and Anderson. The latter's tennis has improved since he turned pro, but young

off Gray's delivery came in the Crawford recently took his measure in straight sets. Gerald Patterson, aftering taking a five-set beating from Edgar came wilder than even a peaceful resident of Borneo.

Moon of Queensland, declared this newcomer Australia's chief hope in Davis cup play.

Moon has a casual manner, an easy but effective style and his air corners to the best possible ad- of unconcern would make him an interesting figure on the American vantage. In this one particular in- courts. But American tennis fans will not have an opportunity to see the

mark. I feel that I am conserva- new Australian stars next year, according to present plans. A French tive in saying I called at least 20 team is visiting the Antipodes to play important matches during Janpitched balls that didn't miss the plate more than an inch or so. In been held. And Australia has entered the cup competition in the Eua great many cases the count was ropean zone, instead of in the American, as formerly. The reason for this is that the Australian players desire to enter the All-Comers championships at Wimbledon as well as the hard court matches at the Racing Club and probably the Olympics as well.

As a result of the first tests, Australian experts have named Patterson, Hawkes, Crawford and either Moon or Dr. Gar Hone as the likely quartet for Davis cup play. The last named is a South Australian physician who greatly resembles Patterson in action.

cent Richards' record. The fat New York boy advanced to the fourth round the first day and tied the Trojans this year. on a bye and two victories. In his first match today he was limited number of passes. scheduled to meet the winner of is the decoy pass, in which the the Lewis R. Whithead-Sidney usual receiving end draws off the Berger match. Shields was to op-Brooklyn, it is understood, will pose R. A. Brown of East Orange, N. J., in the third round.

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and much of a show of beating akersfield which has the pick Kern county for its eleven each ar. Beginning next fall, only ctional titles will be decided, the ayoff in these parts ending with Southern California series in ese parts.

Almost throughout the entire me Bakersfield hammered betackle and guard and rough the gaps that were opened ent the powerful tockton. Uhalt smashed to two uchdowns, Stockton to three and e other came on a pass flipped Uhalt.

In the first quarter, while the ll was in Fullerton territory, ere was no scoring. But in the cond period the superior weight the drillers told and they had cen a 20 to 0 lead at the half.

Turf Badly Cut Up The turf became quite badly cut the third and fourth quarters slowed the Drillers somewhat, they had increased their mar to 32 to 0 at the start of the period.

The Drillers used everything, reatue of Liberty play and such cient tactics after they had ched their victory. It was just good workout for the powerful kersfield aggregation.

The lineup: ul LER McCormack
arick LTR S Del Georgio
oss LGR R Hezmalhalch
are C Chesley
ills RGL Jenkins.
rk RTL Upshaw i
hm REL McElheny
z LHR Thompson

Bakersfield—Percey for Tyack, for Stockton, Schultz for Mutz, e for Uhalt, Ferris for Zaul, tz for Nolan, Percel for Tyack, es for Boehm. officials — Referee, Tipton; Mc-d, umpire; Badenoch, head lines-n; Frampton, field judge.

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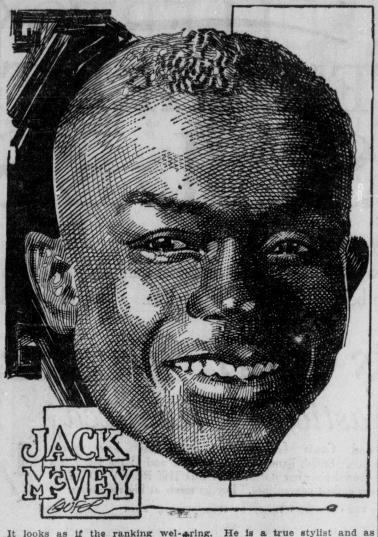
EATTLE, Wash., Dec. 28,-The versity of Washington dedicated new \$600,000 field house by brating a 34 to 23 basketball ry over the University of Illihere last night. The game the first of a three contest

leven Ships In Baseball League Shade's manager.

-Eleven battleships will enter s in the major baseball league Pacific battle fleet this sea-California, Colorado, West ia, Maryland, Tennessee, Mississippi, New Mexico, Tennessee, sylvania, Arizona and New the outburst that followed.

SIDE-STEPPING THIS BABY?

It begins to look like some of the leading welter and middleweights don't want to have any dealings with Jack McVey, this dusky middleweight. He has an imposing record and now he is having trouble getting matches although he is ready and willing to meet any of the boxers in the business.



ter and middleweights are side- great a crowd-pleaser as can be

Cain, who says he will match his

The leading boys in this division by the signs of wear on his op- 28.—W. Troxell and son, of Vicpay strict attention to other things by the signs of wear of the venom torville, were guests of Mr. and the latest "black menace" will die throws his right only when pre-

Just recently, George Courtney, looking for them. forfeit with the New York Box- 1921. ing commission for a scrap with good men, losing only four bouts the title holder. Since Walker had during his first six years of warbeen previously suspended, it was fare. He has turned back, among suggested Courtney tangle with others such battlers as Jack Hood, put his ambitions aside.

A funny angle to this episode is that Courtney is managed by the venerable Paddy Mullins, who os angeles, Dec. 28.—Jean formerly handled Harry Wills, McCoy, Brown To otra, the bounding Lasque of grand-daddy of all the "black mennch and world-wide tennis aces." Followers of things fistic e, prepared to leave today for will remember how lusty were the Francisco wheer he will sail squawks of Paddy when Jack He is accompanied by his memory and even has cultivat- ary 3. ed a color line of his own.

said by Borotra to be France's Vey look like the best, but also for the fight. the most unlucky middleweight in dark tonight because of difficul-

then, classified as just a good club Illinois Quintet fighter, he enticed Pete Latzo, former lightweight boss, into the ring and proceeded to give the Scranton mine boy a tasty goingover, only to meet with typical McVey luck ir, the shape of a draw decision Another draw with Dave Shade

although ringsiders all agreed Mcwinner, followed and caused the better welters and middles to hunt their holes.

In the latter rumpus, McVey handed the boys a good laugh at the expense of Leo P. Flynn,

Jack was leading the fight. In one of the latter rounds he drove Dave into a corner directly above where Flynn was sitting. Tieing up Shade's hands and holding him it was learned today. They will with ease, he leaned over the ropes and howled his derision at the carpetbagger and his string of fighters. Even Flynn joined in McVey is the Vardon of the

He works with a grace and

of old age before he gets his fling sented with a bona fide opening, Saturday. which is often when McVey is

Oklahoma cowboy, also on the Born in Athens, Ga., 22 years trail of Mickey Walker, posted a ago, he has been fighting since He has beaten a host of McVey. Courtney promptly with- Allentown Joe Gans, Sailor Fried- geles, visited friends in Capisdrew his check and temporarily man, Walcott Langford and Bobby trano Saturday. Barrett.

Clash January 3

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-John-Dempsey seemed to be avoiding a ny McCoy, recognized by the Caliorotra, who holds the Ameriindoor, French and British
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Neither boxer expected to have All of which makes Jack Mc- any difficulty making 112 pounds The Olympic was ties encountered in arranging Jack has come to the fore rap- terms with the main eventers idly during the past year. Until scheduled to head the regular Tuesday night show.

Fullerton Lauds Johnny Hawkins

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Hawkins feels the sting of this visit relatives for a few days. trouble deeply, it was stated by a Miss Henrietta Nelson visited Fullerton official, and has been the relatives in Orange Christmas day. good of thescho ol, of which he is son, Arizona. members of the football squad.

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fluke single made by Pat Dough erty on a badly bounding ball to the shortstop. It would have been an easy out had it not been for the false hop.

The following inning Gray was back on his game and held the White Sox at his mercy as he did during the rest of the game. The wild inning, however, was

That game stands out as one of the best and worst bits of pitching I have ever seen, a near nohit game, in which the team getting the one fluke bingle won as it pleased because of the one wild inning on the part of "Dolly

In my next article I will discuss the three most remarkable finishes I have ever seen staged in a

KERR TO LEAD EAST TEAM AGAIN IN '28

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28-Andy Kerr, head coach at Washington and Jefferson, today accepted an invitation from the Islam Temple football committee to bring another Eastern team west next year for the annual Christmas charity game.

Most of the stars in Monday's RTL..... Upshaw chm REL..... Upshaw chm REL..... Thompson ack RHL... Hershberger pektonF...C. Hezmaihalch At least, that is the belief of Mr. Maurice Cain and his dusky middleweight, Jack Mc-punches, he wields a good-sized kick with both mittens.

great a crowd-pleaser as can be game have left for their homes. Found. Specializing in straight punches, he wields a good-sized kick with both mittens. game have left for their homes ball game.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec Mrs. W. S. Fulmer Christmas.

James Cook, of Merrilo Park Special music was given at the Sunday morning services at the

Community Presbyterian church. Dr. Hugh McNinch preached the sermon. Miss Polly Ross, who is attending the University of Southern California, is at home during va-

cation. Donald McSweeny, of Los An-

The Misses Lela and Merle Rosenbaum, who are attending school at the University of California at Los Angeles, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McNinch visited their daughter, Martha and Mary, in Los Angeles, Monday. Mrs. O. B. Cook and daughter Dorothy, of Riverside, visited

Roy Starr visited his parents in Diego Sunday and Monday Mrs. Emma Malcom, of Los Angeles, visited her son and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey and children spent Christmas day with Mrs. Hankey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Armintage, of Sunset Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Magee and children, Jane and Billy, spent Christmas with Mrs. Magee's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold, of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Malcom

and children enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. Malcom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. vard, of Los Angeles. Mr. Malcom and the children returned Monday leaving Mrs. Malcom to

innocent victim of a "delicate sit- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert uation." He was ready to retire and children, Hazel and Myron, at any time but remained for the are enjoying a motor trip to Tuc-

an alumnus, and at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillwell and children, Mary Jane, Francis

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and Buddy, of El Segundo, en- Fulmer at his home. Mrs. Fulmer Henry and son, Harvey, spent Los Angeles Monday. Joyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. assisted by her daughter, Romona Christmas day in Los Angeles with Stillwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer, and friend Sara Ross, Mrs. Henry's relatives.

Mrs. Henry's relatives.

Mrs. Aaron Buchlein, of Young Elliott, over the holidays. The dance given at the Fred of the party. Cason theater hall Saturday night

nished by a Long Beach orches- Mrs. Cook's uncle and aunt, Mr. parts of the county present. tra. The musicians were enter- and Mrs. Billy Duke, of Alhambra. Miss Polly Ross and David Ross Paul Marn is very ill at his ained after the dance by Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond visited friends in Riverside and home here.

Capistrano and Serra, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Russel Cook and with a family dinner Christmas tian Endeavor society of the Comwas well attended. Music was fur- children spent Christmas day with noon, with relatives from several munity Presbyterian church went

to Camp Baldy Monday.



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PENITENTIARIES OF NATION DOING AWAY WITH BARS FOR WOMEN CONVICTS; USE FARMS

By ESTO BROUGHTON

Staff Correspondent, Santa Ana Register SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Barred cells are fading out of style in feminine prison circles like boyish bobs in flappers' sororities, it appears today, and equally successfully.

Literally "prison bars do not a prison make" for women felons any more, for in eastern penitentiaries conducted along the lines of new scientific penology which aims at reformation rather than punishment, there are no iron gratings.

walls and barred cells in ten re-Prison in California.

Upon her return from an inspec-tion trip to all these institutions thich constitute the principal visited have some industries be-

ticable in other states, the woman

1000 acres in area. "The 'cottage plan' has been substituted for the old cell block wstem in these institutions," she describes. "and this allows for plassification of the women and backfield star, has invented an insegregation into groups of 30 or genious contrivance to prevent the eary," she points out, "by simply rests under the cup.

Discipline is maintained in these reformatories largely by a method (Adv.) of partial self-government, the commissioner asserts.

Self-government, teaching self-tof self-government, usually one control and self-respect, has been based on their own local governeontrol and self-respect, has been ment. Participation in the "town ment participation in the "town meeting" is a highly valued valls and barred cells in ten re-formatories in ten different states coording to Mrs. Ernest Wallace observed. The discipline she found coording to Mrs. Ernest Wallace, strict, but based on a plan of re-thairman of the state commission wards and restricted privileges, the inmates soon realizing that they inmates soon realizing that they must "earn" by good conduct and

"All of the women's prisons I which constitute are visited have some dairy work," sides the farm and dairy work," sides the farm and dairy work," will be described by the farm and dairy work, and at the sides the farm and dairy work, and the sides the farm and the sides the side that none of these penitentiaries least to some extent are self-sup-laye walls or barred cells and porting. The most satisfactory in-The substitution of prison farms of the substitution of prison farms for women for the jail type of incarceration has proven practicable in other states the woman.

"Women are trained as well in chairman declares after personal-by visiting these novel modern she says. "They are taught to All ten reformatories studied by Mrs. Wallace, while making a survey of women's prisons elsewhere in the United States in the United St

in the United States in order to Wallace's opinion, the woman felon better judge what type would be adaptable to this state, were lophysically, rentally and morally tated on farms of from 200 to and better equipped to earn an honest living.

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nore. It also permits expansion dripping of coffee on one's shirtin an economical way when neces- front. It is an absorber that

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ther evidence that generally satis-factory financial returns would be L. F. Carey, 24, 124 Owens Drive, realized from the year's opera-

loans of reporting member banks and was fined \$250. they were a year ago, but it is owned by C. L. Compton. probable that industry and trade the banks increased but \$4,000,000 over the year period, most of this increase in deposits is reflected in a substantial rise in investment holdings. More extended use of discount privileges at the Reserve bank has accompanied the November-December expansion in demand for credit but the amount of Federal reserve funds in use is still relatively small. Discount holdings of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco increased from \$29,000,000 to \$44,000,000 during the four weeks ended December 14, 1927, and were 16 per cent larger on that date than one year ago. Interest rates for commercial paper hardened slightly during the past month.

Reported data on building, lumbering, mining and flour milling show slight declines in activity during November, as compared with one month ago and one year Figures of industrial employment tend to confirm this evidence of a moderate decrease in production. Distribution and trade, on the other hand, have been well maintained during recent months at levels equal to or slightly above those of a year ago. This bank's index of retail (department store) sales (1923-1925 daily average, 100) stood at 116 in November, 1927, 113 in October, 1927, and 112 in November, 1926, allowance being made for seasonal fluctuations. Our seasonally adjusted index of sales at wholesale (1923-1925 monthly average, 100) stood at 104 in November, 1927 and 1926. The figure for October, 1927, was 96. The comparison with one year ago makes no allowance for a decline of about 2 per cent in the general level of wholesale prices during the past year.

The generally satisfactory outcome of the agricultural year has been marred only by the marketing difficulties of certain groups

Charged with reckless driving, noted declines in industrial activ- after the automobiles they were ity, seasonal expansion in trade, driving crashed into parked cars and maintenance of sound credit in two separate accidents which occonditions, characterized the busi- curred virtually at the same time, ness situation in the Twelfth Fed- Christmas eve, two drivers were eral Reserve district during No- each fined \$250 in City Recorder J. vember. Crop yield and marketing F. Talbott's court yesterday, and statistics which became available as an added penalty, one of the during the month furnished fur- men suffered the loss of his driv-

was fined \$250 and his operator's tions in agriculture and livestock license suspended. He pleaded incidence of demand for to have struck a car owned by credit has tended to shift from N. E. Lentz, 929 Spurgeon street. agriculture and industry to trade J. T. Wallace, 67, 284 Fruit street, during recent weeks. Commercial pleaded guilty to reckless driving are not now so large in amount as said to have run into a machine

have been accommodated to some of producers notably some of the extent, by the proceeds of loans on deciduous fruit growers of the Pasecurities, which are in record volume. Demand deposits at reporting banks have increased since the mid-supporting banks have increased since the results of the agricultural the mid-summer low point and growth of time deposits has continued, so that total deposits of obligated to use so large a prothese banks on December 14 were portion of the year's financial re-\$17,000,000 larger or 0.9 per cent turns in liquidating old debts, as larger than six months ago and has been necessary during each of \$79,000,000 or 4.6 per cent larger the past several years.





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BEACH PLAN

LIFE GALAMIT

ANAHEIM, Dec. 28.-That the downfall of anyone, whether it be a business associate who has failed in business or a fellow human being who violates the laws of society, is not something to gloat over but is a calamity to society, was the declaration of the Rev Thomas R. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave the principal address at the regular weekly Kiwanis club luncheon held yesterday noon in the Elks clubhouse.

The Rev. Mr. Walker was introduced by O. E. Steward, program chairman of the day, who stated that he had invited the speaker to "give the Kiwanians some advice" on the eve of the New Year.

Stating that the failure of a business man might be of small advantage of his immediate competitor but would certainly be a distinct loss to the community, the speaker referred to the Hickman murder case, pointing out that the fall of the boy murderer was a definite loss to society, a blot that even the wheels of justice will not

He intimated that society itself must shoulder part of the blame Knights of Pythias hall and is to for this crime, stating that, before he himself passed judgment upon rounding Hickman in his youth, living, as he did, in a home broken

Comradeship between business asso- event. tiates, the speaker declared. Comradeship should be taken seriously with a desire to co-operate for the community's advancement, he said. Sneak Thieves "Business is not a cold calculating instrument by which we attain success but our successs is the outcome of past character," he

Scoring those who join an organization for the financial benefit they expect to reap from such an bridge street, and that of Carl said: "There is not enough money In the world to repay me for what have in my heart to do for the elfare of my fellow man."

Stating that the Hickman case has not shaken his faith in the modern American youth, the speaker declared that the present generation is the best that has ever lived on the earth. "It is the duty rugs. A turkey weighing

Cracken, editor of the Bulletin and member of the club, announced the birth of a son, born last Thursday, and the Kiwanians, fol
was found dented and lying in a corner, thrown there evidently after the thieves had failed to open it.

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W. H. Hodge, 26, of this city, the bonds purchased by the city.

wanis club at the funeral of William Jesserun, which was held this afternoon from the Backs-Terry and Campbell funeral chapel.

90 VISIT CENTER

ORANGE, Dec. 28.-At the present time, 90 mothers of Orange vicinity have availed them-Tuesday morning. phine Durgan, nurse in charge of offices in San Clemente.

Beach Horse Wants Rest After 22 Years

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28.-Old Dobbin's working hours are nearly over and the beach here may have to go dirty for a few days. Dobbin has been on the job

for something like 22 years, according to Frank Rhinehart, city street superintend-

The horse is suffering from all sorts of ailments and his working days are over, according to Rhinehart.

The street superintendent asked permission to rent another horse for a few days until it could be decided whether to purchase a tractor or another team of horses to clean the beach.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Ritza Reardon, of San Diego, well known as a story teller, is to be the principal speaker at the meeting of the New Year held by the Anaheim Ebell club, January 4.

take the form of a birthday lunchthe murderer, he would like to at 12:30 o'clock and members are to be grouped about the tables according to the month of their birth.

There should be more sincere eral charge of arrangements for the

Invade 2 Homes

day funds, robbed the homes of Long Beach; D. A. McMullen, 22, ficials of the Pacific Electric Rail-Schroeder, corner of Palm and truck drivers, were rounded up posed widening of Central ave-Waverly streets, while the fam-

The Bandick home was entered, it is thought, through the bath-Two wrist watches, a table cloth and napkins and a Thomason and Schindler were ar- ruary 14. taken. Muddy foot prints of a rested at a local dance hall. large size were found on the rugs. A turkey weighing 18 pounds was taken from the back Reach were from the back Reach with the rugs. A turkey weighing 18 pounds was taken from the back Reach were fixed \$55 seek when the rugs. The rugs fixed \$55 seek when the rugs fixed \$55 see and to help them in adjusting themselves to life," he said.

Ciracler assed by Floyd Mc
The city ponds on the old city gas plant. The city recently invested \$19,000 they pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. The two of which amount \$7000 was in of Christmas cheen he can be considered.

The city recently invested \$19,000 they pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. The two of which amount \$7000 was in of Christmas cheen he can be considered. Cracken, editor of the Bulletin and member of the club, announced correct the club, and club correct the club correct the club, and club correct the club correct the club correct the club correct the club corre

ontributed a tidy sum as the boy's of a wrist watch and a ring, both sentence when he appeared before mittee of the Newport Harbor William Wallop, Charles Mann and Henry Adams were appointed used by Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder as gifts petty theft. Hodge told a story mitted showing that the strong current at the harbor entrance is

Manager Named

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 28.selves of the toxin anti-toxin treat- Hugo Carlson, affiliated with the ure to appear in court. ments given at the city health Ole Hanson organization since its These inception, has just assumed his Judge Chris Pann yesterday. They treatments will continue indefinite- new duties as general manager of were Frank C. Weiner, of Los An-

San Clemente as soon as suitable Monica, \$14; O. G. Jones, of Los clared that they felt that an in-Dr. H. J. Howard, Osteopath, quarters can be provided, it is announced.

effects kept local officers worktoday. Eight persons appeared session of excitement. in court yesterday on charges of having imbibed too freely of the charge of assault with a deadly 000, of which amount approximateweapon, one person was jailed on ly \$53,000 is still due. a petty theft charge and another 14,000 tons of rock were dumped charge of failure to appear in to protect the beach, Kressly's recourt on a speeding charge.

according to officers. Williams Santa Ana, charging according to a statement made by Bell to officers.

was set for January 4 and his bail was set at \$250. He was unable to raise the money.

W. C. Martyn, 22, and Lloyd Dye, 19, of Costa Mesa, who answered the article. were fined \$25 when they were newspaper editorial charged the brought before Judge Chris Pann council with failing to safeguard on charges of being intoxicated. the interests of the property own-Dye paid his fine. Martyn was ers. Dr. Richter read paragraphs still in jail today. The two men from the original contract which were arrested at Main street and he declared did safeguard the prop-Ocean avenue by Officers George erty owners. City Engineer Kress-Coleman and C. M. Wood.

W. Bennett, 28, a local oil workbeing intoxicated.

of Long Beach, and George Schindler, 22, of Long Beach, all details in connection with the proby Officers W. Y. Wood, W. L. nue. Evans and Chief of Police R. against the widening of the street. Choat Sunday night. The men A resolution calling the election paid \$25 fines. Each was charged was read for the first time. with being intoxicated. Taylor, election probably will be held Feb-

Wren Wooley, 21, of 602 Cali-

The Schroeder home was robbed was given a 90-day suspended jail prized by Mrs. Schroeder as gifts Judge Chris Pann on a charge of Chamber of Commerce was subused by Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder of naving been employed by a rent at the narbor entrance is on their honeymoon a short time cal oil operator who did not pay ago, was taken. out funds and that when the oil up in the outer channel. The reoperator turned a well over to the port showed that the outer chanworkmen to develop, he sold some nel is approximately four feet pipe to get money.

in court.

Six speeders appeared before Jay. treatments will continue indefinite- new duties as general manager of geles, \$15; L. E. Cornell, of Los boa peninsula, in a communication Angeles, \$15.

WEST JETTY APPROVED BY NEWPORT BEACH COUNCIL; 150,268 TONS ROCK USED

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28.—The jetty at the west side of the entrance to Newport harbor has been completed to the satisfaction of City Engineer Paul Kressly and the city council, it was decided at a meeting of the city governing body last night. Kressly, in a detailed report to the city council, told of the amount of rock used in the jetty, HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 28 the steps taken to protect property and other features of the construc--Christmas "cheer" and its after tion of the big rock breakwater. The council approved his report. A verbal attack directed against Eliason stated in the letter that

mooring place was referred back

Another resolution accepted

The city clerk was instructed to

write a letter of appreciation to

the Houser Construction company

for its co-operation and work on

During Funeral

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- All

stores were closed this afternoon

from 2 to 8 o'clock during which

time thef uneral of George L.

The funeral was held at the

Malvern avenue last Friday.

Steps From Home

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28 .-

A Chasey, 50, proprietor of the

Bracker-Irwin beach resort ad-

joining the Newport Beach po-

of his beach cottages adjoining the

Officers escorted him to jail.

Judge W. A. Leonard on a charge

Incidentally, Chasey was the only

Beach jail over the Christmas

Decorations On

lodged in the Newport

Tree Are Stolen

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec.

28.—The decorations thief has made his appearance here. Charles

Ward, proprietor of a local nov-

elty store decorated a Christmas

tree and placed it on the side-

walk in front of his store. When Ward came down to work yester-

day morning the decorations and

lights were gone. The untrimmed

tree, shorn of its cheerfulness

Dog Feed at Newcom's .- Adv.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's .-- Adv.

stood in front of his store

AN era of "Prosperity" IS one in which

ARE those days
WHEN we pay off the notes

IN the flush of prosperity.

THE only safe thing to do

DOMESTIC economy, I say

FOLKS go in debt FOR things they don't need

AND "hard times"

WE SIGNED

IS to economize INTELLIGENTLY

ALL the time

AND to those who

ARE interested in

SANITARY can

AT less expense THAN you can do it at

DO your laundry work

HOME with or without

washing machine.

Into Beach Jail

Vista cemetery.

jail, officers said.

Yesterday, he paid

of being intoxicated.

Stores Closed

mooring place.

ing overtime, according to a re- H. L. Sherman, editor of a har- his work for the government in port of the police department here bor district newspaper, gave those getting the boat out of the chanhe wished to move the boat into

Cost \$275,0000

Kressly's report showed that holiday liquor, two were charged 150,268.16 tons of rock were used with disturbing the peace, one in the jetty, which was built at a man was hailed into court on a total cost of approximately \$275,person was hailed into court on a along the ocean front near the jetty Thomas Williams, 34, residing also reported that he had careat 111 Thirteenth street, Hunting- fully investigated paved streets, ton Beach, was brought to jail sidewalks and curbs over which F street from Mrs. Edna R. Story. yesterday in a beaten condition, railroad tracks had been laid to carry material to the jetty and was jailed after a complaint had that he had found only minor dambeen sworn out by H. L. Bell, of age. Cracks in the paved street. Williams Kressly reported, were largely due the with assault with a deadly wea- to natural causes of expansion and The two men had engaged contraction. Money for the repair in a fist fight Monday night and of the sidewalks and curbs and for Williams had resorted to a wrench, the patching of a few cracks in the street has been posted by the Hauser Construction company Williams' preliminary hearing builders of the jetty, he reported. Editorial Answered

An editorial appearing in a paper published by H. L. Sherman of Balboa, was read by Conrad Richter, mayor ly also replied to the article.

Numerous other matters of minor er, paid a \$50 fine on a charge of importance occupied the attention of the city council. Joseph Hammond, 18, of Los ineer and the transportation com-ORANGE, Dec. 28. — Sneak Angeles; C. D. Taylor, 23, of Long mittee of the chamber of commerce thieves, who evidently needed holi-Beach; Jess Thomason, 25, of were authorized to confer with ofway company in ironing out a few No protests were

Bonds Retired

A report from the dredging com-By Ole Hanson s. H. Harris, of Long Beach, committee also asked that the city was fined \$50 when he appeared take steps to remove kelp which Harris was charged is now bothering fishing boats comwith speeding and also with fail- ing into the harbor. The matter was referred to Harbor Master Tom

Wants Tract Protection

Owners of property on the Bal-Angeles, \$15; Kent G. Bush, San addressed to the city council by Carlson is bringing his family to Diego, \$14; R. F. Budinger, Santa G. K. Scovel, of Santa Ana, de-Angeles, \$15; F. J. Benzer, Los jury had been done their property and wished the city to take steps to correct it and also to give the tract additional protection.

Paul F. Johnson, in a communication to the council, declared that he would be unable to make Newport harbor his home port on account of the condition of the harbor entrance. He declared that in entering the bay recently in his yacht he had narrowly escaped running onto the rock jetty on account of the strong current and that later he had run his boat onto a sand bar.

Eliason Seeks Mooring A communication was read from Capt. O. Eliason regarding the removal of the fishing barge "Muriel" from the harbor entrance. Captain



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PEPPER TREES

Pepper trees, which have been planted on Pacific drive in Corona Del Mar, have aroused the ire of residents of the street, it became evident at a meeting of the city council last night. The pepper tree, the harbor. His request for a said by many to be beautiful, was last night declared as the most unsightly tree in existence.

to him and City Clerk Alfred Smith was instructed to instruct Dr. J. W. Schofield, a resident of Pacific drive, appeared before the Captain Eliason to confer with the city council and asked that pepper Irvine company regarding the trees which had been planted on the street be removed. Dr. Schofield A resolution was adopted by the declared that the original specificacouncilmen accepting the deed to tions which he and other residents main water lines to Corona port revealed. The city engineer Del Mar from the Irvine company. different type of tree. He declared of the district approved called for a that the specifications had been deed to beach front property near changed.

City officials were not aware of the change and instructed City Clerk Alfred Smith to communicate with the contractor who planted the trees and find out who authorized the change in the specifications.

The council was asked to spend approximately \$2000 which remains in the fund for the beautification of for the annual insctallation of ofprovement of Pacific Drive.

Of George Story Beach Baptists To Name Officers

-New officers of the Baptist school, is the president-elect. Story, Fullerton business man and church will be elected at the anone time judge was held. He passed away at his home on West open at 7:30 o'clock.

Alex Cameron, J. W. Mitchell, J. P. Ranney and A. B. Dinsmore First Christian church, of which the deceased was a member. Maswere nominated as deacons for ter Masons attended the funeral in a body. Interment was in Loma Vista cemetery.

Vista cemetery. were named for one year terms. Mr. Story, who had been a resi-John Flaws, Roy Darst, William dent of Fullerton for the past Preston and Josein Perry were seven years, had been ill for the suggested as trustees of the

Santa Ana Man Fined In Orange

ORANGE, Dec. 28.—George N Hatton, 1014 French street, Santa Ana, was fined \$20 in Judge Hart's court yesterday morning for ex- hall, noon, ceeding the speed limit in the city of Orange.

Pencil Is Involved In Fire Call

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28. -The trivial act of putting a new point on a pencil called out 20 men yesterday, when a telephone operator carelessly leaned against the fire alarm while turning the crank of the little sharpener. The siren shrieked, a score

of men left their work and jumped into cars, the fire engines were manned, and all of the residents convenient to the scene craned their necks to find out where the engines were going.

Meanwhile, the pretty operator was pushing this plug and that in an effort to cut off thes iren and also to notify the fire department that it was only a case of sharp-

FULLERTON, Dec. 28.—Plans day were announced. The meet- Hurly Sears and family and Mr. ing was the last over which Jess Hardy will preside. The installa- Mrs. Harold Taylor in Tustin. tion will be held next Monday Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Curl and night at 7 o'clock at the Mission family and Curtis Stone motored inn, with a special ladies' night to Arrowhead lake Monday program. Louis E. Plummer, prin- see the snow. cipal of the Fullerton Union high

nual meeting of church members wanis club honored the memory of Stone. here tonight. The meeting is to George Story, first member of the local club to be taken by death. The Rev. Graham C. Hunter offered a brief eulogy for the departed and members of the club stood in silence at the conclusion.

Coming Events

Brea Legion auxiliary social, Legion hall, 6:30 p. m. Laguna Beach city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Baptists elect officers, church; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Orange Rotary club, I. O. O. F. El Modena. La Habra Kiwanis club, Ma-

NEW PARKING

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28 .-Parking of automobiles on Ocean avenue may be changed in the near future. A city ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the city council last night which provides for changing the parking from one side of the street to the other. Cars now park on the north side of the street. Under the new ordinance they will park on the south side of the thoroughfare.

The ordinance was not read for the first time, however, as it was deemed necessary to hold the pro-

Steps to widen the street may be taken before the ordinance is again brought to the attention of the

council, it is believed. City Street Superintendent Frank Rhinehart was instructed to secure an estimate of the cost of widening the street a distance of two blocks and present it at the next meeting of the city board of trustees

IRVINE

IRVINE, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Eddie Sears and famile spent Christmas day with Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Tom Johnson and chool, is the president-elect.

Members of the Fullerton Ki-

Miss Evelyn Stone was surprised Thursday evening, when several of her school chums helped her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent playing games and singe

Miss Dixie Woodburn visited few days with friends in Santal Ervin, Evelyn and Lois Stone visa

ited their uncle and aunt in Olinda Mrs. Favin Baxter and childred left Wednesday of last week for Bakersfield to visit Mr. Baxter

Little Dorothy Martin is suffere ing from the whooping cough. Ervin Stone visited last week with his cousin, Orland Stone,

who is working there.

Dr. H. J. Howard, Osteopath 520-W.-Adv.

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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—NEIGHBORHOOD PRESENTS - By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

LOU GROSSBECK'S GOT A

BUNDLE UNDER HIS ARM.

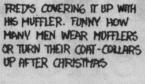
GUESS THOSE NEW DRESS



SAYS THERE GOES ERNIE PLUMER . MY, THAT'S A PRETTY FANCY MUFFLER HE GOT FOR CHRISTMAS. HE LOOKS SELF-CONSCIOUS



MRS. PERLEY SURE WENT COLOR BLIND WHEN SHE PICKED THAT NECKTIE OUT FOR FRED





OP THE THERMOMETER HE GOT. MILT ALWAYS DRAWS PRACTICAL PRESENTS LIKE ASH-CANS AND THINGS



HERE COMES SAM BASTING

NEW PAIR OF YELLOW

GLOVES YOU EVER SAW

WITH THE BRIGHTEST



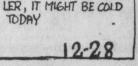
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HOUSEHOLD.

Register Office Adds Another Bride to Long List

When Mrs. Calvin M. Gilbert, (formerly Miss Helen Moore) returned yesterday to her desk in the business office of the Register, she found that interested friends had decked the desk with bridal bows. old shoes and other honeymoon symbols, as a welcome to the latest

For Mr. Gilbert and Miss Moore were quietly wedded on Christmas Eve, in Whittier, at the parsonage home of the Rev. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, and spent the holidays in Los Angeles, returning to this city late Monday evening. For the ceremony, the bride chose a becoming costume of soft gray georgette.

Mrs. Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore of Red- through the home, and several joined the remaining members of ter for over a year. Mr. Gilbert is formally early last spring, and the Faul jr. and son, George Faul, III, riage on Friday night to Herber wedding date was revealed to the Mr. and Mrs. Lory Roehm and Kauffman, at a pretty home cere-bride's feminine associates on the Master Richard Roehm, Mr. and mony in conjunction with the mar-Register staff, at a Christmas din- Mrs. Cornish Roehm and baby ner party held late last week at Marjorie, Mrs. Amanda Holmes, Herbert Meisinger, in the O. A. Ketner's. She has been compliment- Mrs. Minnie Spear, Arthur Spear Haley home, 2420 North Park ed at several enjoyable and showers, in honor of her engagement and marriage. The young people will live in this

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home in the near future.

city, planning to build their own



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ding was an event of late October.

Entertained in City

The hosts planned a dinner at

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Hunt and

Previous to motoring into Los

S. A. Country Club

New Year Plans

bands

plimented.

of the holiday.

The three sisters and their hus-

Family Gathering

holiday dinners were delightful On Christmas day, a merry family party gathered in the spacious features of each day. home of the Elon R. Roehms in decorations and a delicious dinner L. Williams and daughter Lorene, birthday. of turkey and all the good things Mr. and Mrs. E. Willians, Mr. and that go to make up a California Mrs. A. L. Warner, Mrs. Edna holiday atmosphere to the home, the interval. Christmas feast. Miss Helen Bock.

Two long tables were required to seat the guests, each table gay with holly and Christmas candles, in bright contrast to lowering skies from near and far.

In the afternoon, music echoed Kauffman, holiday newly-weds, Humphrey. wonderful old Christmas melodies. Homer Davis LeWeese of Long corporation and assistant manager A. W. Getchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. T. Clay Peebles. of the firm. The engagement of the liam R. Sylvester and sons, John young people who announced in- and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. George jorie Peebles, prior to her marparties and Miss Alma Wales.

Children Enjoy Party

One of the happiest events of the holiday season was the party held at the Santa Ana Country club for the small children of the members, some 75 of whom gathered for the festive affair.

The clubhouse was very inviting with its colorful decorations and the little folks romped and enjoyed a peanut hunt in which prizes were won by Mary Eliza-The visit of Santa Claus was the with him, an ample bag from which Christmas hospitality. he drew wee toys, nuts, raisins and candy for each child.

Mrs. C. V. Doty, 420 West Wal- ning with dancing and supper at Mrs. S. S. Vogt of 706 East Sixth nut street, gave "The Night Be- the Lafayette. In the party were street. A delightfully appointed fore Christmas" to a piano accom- Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, the hosts, holiday dinner was held in her paniment softly played by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Paine and Mr. Mae, honor by her parents on Christmas Allien Lair. The afternoon closed the guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. day, the date of her birth, and with the serving of refreshments Raymond Meyers, Miss Alma Hay- yesterday atternoon she was hostin which ice cream, cake and ward and Arthur Robinson, all of ess at a pretty birthday party lemonade, were all cheery pink in Los Angeles. The same little group held at her home.

Newlyweds Welcomed

The Christmas celebration in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Al- a delightful party in celebration Mrs. J. Vogt, and Miss Esther. bright, 718 South Sycamore street. was an unusually happy one for it marked the first home-coming of their son, Harold L. Albright, and his bride, since their wedding in baby son James Richard, of 422 Berkeley last August. North Linwood street, have re-

resence of Lewis P. Abell, broth- Los Angeles where they were er of the hostess, with Mrs. Abell guests at two enjoyable family and their daughter, Miss Alma dinner parties.

A turkey dinner and a beautifully D. M. Bangs, entertained in their lighted tree were enjoyable fea- home. On Monday, members of tures of the day, as were the home the family to the number of nearly three of the day, as were the home decorations of glowing poinsettias culled from the garden of the home. To add the finishing touch of Christmas joy, several relatives from Orange, and old-time friends of Santa Ana, dropped in to spend the evening and great the son of the evening and great the son of the sevening and great the son of the family to the number of nearly a score, gathered at the home of J. R. Hunt sr., in Los Angeles where a turkey dinner and Christmas joy, several relatives from Orange, and old-time friends of Santa Ana, dropped in to spend the party were Mr. Hunt's four sisters and their families.

The family to the number of nearly phine Stamm, Thelma Trumpy, a short talk, and the evening ended with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie Wat Binds" and "God Be then Tie Wat Binds" and "God Be the Tie Wat Binds" and "God Be then Tie Wat Binds" and "God Be the Tie Wat Binds" and "God Be then Tie Wat Binds" the home and his bride.

Mrs. Harold L. Albright was formerly Miss Phyllis Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Hunt enjoyed their Brown of Berkeley. The August baby son's pleasure in his own wedding was an outstanding event tree and its array of gifts. Master in Berkeley social circles, and the James Richard is not yet two senior Mr. and Mrs. Albright and years old. Mr. Abell motored north for the

For Family Group The home of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Cox at 2009 Greenleaf street, was setting for a happy family party on Christmas day, when the Ana Country club members are anyoung couple planned a holiday ticipating the supper dance which by mion, dinner, tree and gifts.

Mrs. Cox was Miss Alice Mateer, of music and noise-making favors and the guests were her parents, galore Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mateer and T. F. McGilvray, clubhouse manher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ager, is making elaborate plans for and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey. In their the evening, and has secured the honor was planned a delightful favorite Roy Perry orchestra of dinner featuring roast turkey and Hollywood, which has won such the usual Christmas dainties, and favorable comment at earlier enserved at a table gay with red gagements at the clubhouse. The candles, holly and small turkey plan is to have dancing begin at 9

The cloudy skies without, made 11 in order to have everything free the home all the cheerier and for the proper ushering in of the heightened the effect of the New Year at the mystic hour of Christmas tree and its gay lights midnight. and ornaments, and the many gifts of a family exchange. The gifts

Christmas House Party

rival of a group of house-guests sible, since the management must at the beautiful home of Mr. and know how many to expect. Mrs. Edwin D. Burge, continued throughout the following days, the departure of the last guest.

gay with Christmas greens and a meeting. Wives and guests of the beautiful tree, and the decorations popular service clubmen will be even extended to the sweeping complimented at the 12 o'clock lawns where colored lights were luncheon, and such Lions as can strung, giving a gala appearance arrange to do so, will linger for an every evening.

presence of Mrs. Eugene Murphy card room. and her son, Francis Murphy, of Honolulu, who have just completed a 'round-the-world-trip, and whose accounts of their travels were embellished with the countless pictures they had taken. A feature of the Sunday night entertainment, was the showing of motion pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Burge's trip to Honolulu a year

The glowing tree yielded its

Series of Birthday Events Add Charm To Holidays

For Octogenarian

Red-berried holly gave a cheery Paine and sons, Bob and Jack, and and a delcious birthday feast was of their family. In the group Shenandoah, Iowa, former home were a son-in-law and daughter, of the Kyles. Some of the num-

lands, and has been with the Regis- quartettes were formed to sing the the family group, Mr. and Mrs. old friends of the hosts in Antigo, other terest was the large birthday cake handsome Mrs. Kauffman was Miss Mar-

Double Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holebrook of Chicago, who are spending the winter in Southern California with headquarters at San Diego, have been visiting in the home of boulevard. Mrs. DeWeese was Mrs.

had a happy Christmas celebration in the home of their cluding several scenic trips which parents, where gifts were exchanged, a holiday feast enjoyed, hospitalities was the birthday din- of beige satin. and the two recent brides com-Mrs. Edna Paine was complieach was celebrating a natal day. beth Emison among the little girls, mented at a pleasant party of the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, and Junior Bergen among the boys. holidays, sharing guest honors with grandparents of Miss Dorothy, Edwin Mae of San Francisco when were included in the guests, the supreme event of the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hammond of and the merry old gentleman bore Los Angeles entertained as a eightieth birthday.

Were included in the guests, the iced punch and wafers were serval idea by Miss Ruby Kyle and Miss water, with slicked back hair, and Clyde Hammond of Christian Ruby Ruby Kyle and Miss water, with slicked back hair, and Clyde Hammond of the afternoon, and the merry old gentleman bore water, with slicked back hair, and with him an ample has from which

the Bull Pen in Los Angeles, go-Two celebrations marked the Little Miss Marian Doty, win- ing thence to the Orpheum for a birthday anniversary of Miss ome small daughter of Dr. and theater party, and ending the eve- Esther Vogt, daughter of Mr. and

> The Christmas dinner was atis to be assembled again on New Years Eve when some of the the tended by Mr. and Mrs. Vogt, Mr. the First M. E. church; piano so-

Yesterday's party featured several interesting games and con- Kyle's niece of New York. In the tests one of which was the pin- evening, J. W. Patterson, an evanning of a silver star on a Christmas tree. and Miss Mildred Rohrs, winners piano accompaniment of Mrs. Pat-The party was completed by the turned from a Christmas visit in of the contest, were each awarded terson, a close friend of Mr. and an attractive prize.

Louise and Mrs. Abell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lafferty, evening of Christfas day, when

Angeles for the double celebration, the United Brethren church will Members of the congregation of hold a community watch party at the church parlors from 8 to 12 o'clock, New Year's eve. An interesting program will be pre-

The Santa Ana Country club golf tournament for women, scheduled The Santa Ana Country club golf for tomorrow at the club course, has been postponed indefinitely, because of the condition of the course following the rains, according to announcement made today by T. F. McGilyray, clubhouse Planning to greet the New Year with gaiety and friendliness, Santa course following the rains, accord-T. F. McGilvray, clubhouse

Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated in Kyle Home

Mingling the joys of the Yule-One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date, was a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. J. A. Kyle of 319 South pared in their honor, by the kindbe fair to each other. Enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Humphrey, 1402 North Main street, Broadway entertained with a rare ly women of the First Christian and Mrs. Burge were Mrs. Murhy in which Mrs. Humphrey compli- social gathering Saturday after- church aid society, and which is Tustif. where the holiday spirit and Francis Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey compil- social gathering Saturday after church and society, and which is mented by appropriate and Francis Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. mented her husband's eightieth noon, December 24, and again in to be served in the basement dinthe evening hours with over a ing room of the church, tomorrow hundred guests welcomed during evening at 6:30 o'clock. A pleasant feature was the

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Brockett of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ryland of Bur- ber had just arrived in Southern of the outside world. Places were 2411 French street, together with bank, and a son and his family, California, and the opportunity to laid for 22, representing relatives Mrs. Brockett's brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Humphrey and greet friends of such long standsister. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the Misses Dorothy and Anamae ing, and hear all the "home news," was highly appreciated. Los An-During the evening a number of geles, Long Beach, Orange, and that the dinner was a token of Southern California com-Wis., dropped in and many were munities were represented, and al-Sharing the happy day with Mr. Beach, in a home-coming at the lively reminiscences of days though Mr. and Mrs. Kyle had no matter what the weather, are together in the old home. Refresh- expressly stated that there were so faithful in the fulfilling of their the Robertson Electric company Miss Elizabeth, were Mr. and Mrs. the three young matrons, Mr. and ments were served, and of chief inbearing the numerals 80, in flam- from New York, Chicago, Boulder, rise at an unbelievably early hour Colo., Shenandoah, and points in to deliver the morning papers; this state. The Berean Sunday school class of the First M. E. the evening by their duties, yet church sent a basket of beautiful all are cheerful and courteous," flowers, while other flowers and declared Mrs. Knights in explainpotted plants galore were sent by ing why the women's appreciation various friends and organizations, including the W. C. T. U. and the ner party. Holebrook's brother-in-law First National bank. These, toand sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. gether with sweet peas, poinsettias and holly of the home decorations, cuits, and all the delicious things Many pleasant affairs have marked their stay in this city, in-

Mrs. Kyle, the bride of fiftythe enviable place of honor, since Kellogg, now of Long Beach, Mrs. lows. C. F. Crose, Mrs. J. F. Schick, Grace Hultman of Los Angeles.

lywood, (in charge of the Register), Mrs. Leo Myers, Mrs. Alice Kyle, Miss Ruby Kyle and Mrs. gardless of what paper he han-Edna Snively of Long Beach.

noon guests, included two appropriate songs by the Rev. John Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, now of Long Beach, formerly of this city where Mr. Oliver was pastor of Los Angeles members are planning and Mrs. H. Sauermann, Mr. and los by Miss Justina Palmer, readings by Miss Rosaline Kellogg, and a poem written by Mrs. gelist-singer, of Long Beach, sang Miss Beatrice Rankin several appropriate songs, to the Refreshments carrying out the J. H. Hughes sang several solos, season's motif were served by Mrs. with Mrs. Hughes at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lafferty, evening of Christfas day, when all of Glendale.

A turkey dinner and a beautifully D. M. Banga entertained in their Guests included the Misses Bealife of then and of today. The trice Rankin, Ruth Johnson, Mil- Rev. George Warmer, pastor of dred Rohrs, Eleanor Rohrs, Jose- the First M. E. church, also gave

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FULLERTON California Hotel Aid Society Completes Annual Dinner Plans For Newsboys

there a woman of the society but what is quite as interested and card lower than 10). shared by the hosts and members presence of so many friends from enthusiastic in the plans for the dinner. For the glowing hospitality which is annually extended this group of lads, is one of the outstanding features of the year.

administration the affair has always been given, declared today appreciation for the untiring sertook the tangible form of a din-This year, the boys will feast on

chicken with gravy and hot bisthat should accompany such menu. The members of the Aid society, are famous cooks, and the Chicagoans have greatly en- five years ago, was a picture of the guests who are asked to share But outstanding among the gracious hospitality in a costume the evening's pleasure with the Receiving the newsboys, are always loud in ner at which Mr. Holebrook and guests were several old Shenan- praise of the dinner and of the Miss Dorothy Humphrey shared doah friends, including Mrs. C. E. entertainment program which fol-In earlier years, the dinner hour

(in charge of the register), and has been set for 7 o'clock, but the Mrs. Leo Myers who presided at hostesses have found out that the the table in the dining room where majority of the boys, shining with arrayed in their best suits, have In the evening hours, Mrs. J. M. always appeared on the scene a Raugh greeted the guests, while good half hour in advance of 7. presiding in the rooms were Mrs. So it was decided to serve at the John Drake, Harold Kyle of Hol- earlier hour, thus avoiding such an appetite-teasing delay. Every newsboy in the city, re-

dles, will be welcomed, but the Entertainment offered the after- Register will furnish the largest contingent, since it has some 60 carriers in the city alone, with an equal number covering the county.

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3. What is the best way to avoid quarrels in the home?

THE ANSWERS 1. They make life smoother and

2. Less. For criticism is usually fruitness and irritating unless

Not a newsboy in the city, but 3. By always keeping anger out of one's voice, and by trying to

"Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: 1-Partner not having bid what

do you lead against a no-trump bid when you hold K J X X? 2-When holding: Hearts-K J X X X; diamonds-K Q X; clubs-A; spades-X X X X, what should

you bid? 3-When holding: Spades-K 10 X X X; hearts-K X X X; diamonds-K X X; clubs-A, what should you bid?

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will be staged in the clubhouse Sat- manager.

o'clock, with supper to be served at

Reservations are rolling in at the clubhouse, and Mr. McGilvray has of a family exchange. The gifts called attention to the popularity of the "Dutch treat tables," where small parties of two and four are to be accommodated. Members who A Christmas celebration which tions for the function, are asked to have not yet made their reservaegan on Saturday with the ar- do so at as early a date as pos-

Tomorrow will be marked by a concluding only yesterday, with happy event at the clubhouse, when the Lions will transfer their activi-The home's spacious rooms were ties fro mSt. Ann's Inn, for the one afternoon of golf, while their femin-Especially interesting was the ine guests will enjoy bridge in the

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You And Friends

ETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keeler and mily of East Chestnut avenue, reurned yesterday from San Franisco where they spent Christmas vith Mrs. Keeler's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and ack Frederick of Elyria, O., have rrived in Santa Ana where they vill make their home. They made he trip by auto, driving the 3500 niles in seven days.

C. F. Larrabee of Riverside, Mr. nd Mrs. R. F. Randall of San rancisco and C. C. Randall and amily of Anaheim, spent the hristmas holidays here with Mr. rd Mrs. A. H. Larrabee and family 615 South Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leebrick of

18 West First street spent the hristmas holidays in Alhambra ith Mrs. Leebrick's sister, Mrs. gnes Wagner, and her two sons. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr and their vo daughters, the Misses Frances nd Helen, of 1608 North Main reet have returned home from alm Springs where they spent the hristmas holidays with Mr. and rs. Wilbur Barr. Wilbur Barr is r. and Mrs. Barr's son.

Clarence Gustlin, who is now wher of a music and gift shop in is Vegas, New Mexico, is spendg the holidays here with Mrs. ustlin at their home at 801 North

Word received here by friends of rs. Carrie Fisk states that she is nding a few days at Lake Lur-, near Running Springs, Cali

B. Randall and family of lythe have arrived in Santa Ana spend a few days with Mr. and rs. A. H. Larrabee and family of

Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu dinner; Y. C. A.; 6:15 o'clock. Knights of Pythias; K. of P. il; 7:30 o'clock. Pan-Hellenic dance; Orange Wo in's clubhouse; 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; 12

B. and P. W. executive board; tner's cafe; noon. ions club luncheon for wives d guests; with bridge and golf the afternoon: Santa Ana Counclub; 12 o'clock.

society Christmas party children of members; 2 to 5 m. Ebell clubhouse. Newsboys' dinner; First Chris-Aid society as hostess socichurch basement; 6:30 p. m. bell society Christmas dance:

o. m.; Ebell clubhouse.

FRIDAY Knights of the Round Table; Ann's Inn: 12 o'clock.

STORY & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

was happy as could be.

were sailing o'er the

istmas tree.

m all standing 'round a pretty don't skid."

ld Santa's sleigh was ready sky. 'Twas hard to climb up to They'd packed the toys all the top, but even so, they did. mehow, and every little Tiny-And then they sat down on their

e was nappy as could be, by'd helped to make a lot of sled, and down the steep runway to bring small children they sped. "Hang on real tight,"

Santa, Coppy shouted, "Say bump. The speeding sled hit this

hate to see you go away, but a thump. Up in the air the Tinies will wait till you return. We'll went, and Carpy shouted, "Oh!" rd your Santa Land." "Well, It gave them all a sudden thrill.

t's just fine," old Santa cried, And Santa laughed to see the spill.

d when I come back from my No one was hurt, however, for

e Tinymites on hand."

And then, with a very happy nd then he said, "Til start my heart Old Santa said, "Tis time to

as soon as it starts getting start," He bid the Tinymites goodas soon as to see the second of the see and see a seed to coast around." "I'm off to visit home," cried he,

It wasn't long until the luck," he quickly sailed away.

cried Clowny, "Bring "And make tots happy as can be."

I'll sure be glad to have you they landed in the snow.

joys. They pictured yelled Scouty, "and be careful we

Down at the bottom was a

by ALLENE SUMNER

ly, there's no pleasure in it any

which the most influential woman in town sent his wife at the last minute, thereby insuring said wife's

having little luck in getting disci- let Amy buy the jade bracelet for ples, judging by the stores which herself. But, still, disappointments, are more jammed right now than or not, there IS a certain thrill in ordinarily on the night before having the postman deliver Amy's

man and baker and insurance man talk or even inner convictions to and undertaker all send you one as quell this intangible thing known as a matter of 'good business.' You "Christmas spirit."

"Christmas spirit" is something

they pointed the way to a time of no Christmases, or, at least, to a

sense says, of course, how much better it would have been to have Evidently, anti-Christmasers are brought the pendant for ourself and

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—the happy, merry crowd that is going to the West Coast-Walker Theatre New Year's Eve Midnight Frolic. There is going to be a great time for all, take our word for that.

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MENUS for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST - Orange juice, Event," fins, milk, coffee. e

LUNCHEON - Macaroni and wiches, prune whip with custard

DINNER - Lamb stew, baked gree. squash, endive salad, apple tapioca udding, milk, coffee. Macaroni and Chicken Ramikins

paprika, 2-3 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon nolds. parsley salt.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Drain. Chop with the chicken in chopping bowl. Beat egg until very light with salt, paprika and milk. Add macaroni and chicken and parsley salt and ramikins. Place the moulds on several thicknesses of paper in a dripping pan. Surround with boiling water, cover with buttered paper and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. The timbales should be firm to the touch in the center when done. Unmold on a large hot toire. platter and pour over a rich toma-

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pictures of the year, Vera Reynolds' latest feature, "The Main was shown here for the ereal, cream, creamed dried beef first time with unusual success at on toast, graham and raisin muf- the West End theater yesterday. That the photoplay should have scored as emphatically as it did chicken ramikins, lettuce sand is not surprising, for it is beyond wiches, prune whip with custard question thrilling, dramatic, novel. beautiful and appealing to a de-

Miss Revnolds does the best work of her screen career in this he still takes boxing seriously. entertaining picture as a dancing One-half cup broken macaroni, girl who loves "Red" Lucas, a in California the "Gunner" was 1-2 to 1 cup minced chicken, 1 prize fighter. Rudolph Schildegg, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon kraut plays opposite Miss Rey-

The Yost Broadway theater is early sequences of now featuring the engagement of which reaches the West Coast-Knight and her girls' Walker theater today. band of 16 pieces. This is one of the best organizations now tour- considerable skill but when it mix thoroughly. Turn into buttered ing the vaudeville theaters. The came time to make the scenes be girls present a program of music fore the camera the electricians that appeals to all classes.

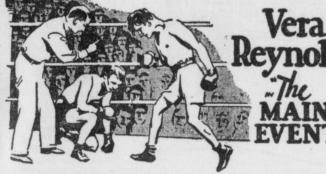
YOST BROADWAY THEATER

The instrumentation of the band comprises all the popular instruist. Vocal and instrumental numbers are included in the reper-

The conductor, Frances Knight, to sauce or cheese sauce. Use a has had years of experience as a stock made from the bones of the director, for four years leading the chicken for the liquid in either band at the Portland Rose Festival.

"The Lone Eagle," the photoplay of aviation during the late it away on the mantle with all the World war, opened at the Yost other "Do Not Opens Until Christ- Broadway theater last night and mas," then the unwrapping on the rapt attention with which the Christmas morning. I believe I'd crowded house witnessed the unrather have a jade bracelet that I folding of the thrilling story didn't want, when it comes all proved conclusively to this critic wrapped up in a mysterious Christ- that the public is not tiring of mas box, than a carnelian pendant war pictures-and will not as long as they are properly made. Ray-

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES



A Dancing Girl

She loved a ring champion, then learned to love another after trying to double-cross him-a dramatic picture that will give you a real thrill.

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SHOWS

2:00-6:45-9:00

mond Keane and Barbara Kent became fight fans and let loose a few cheers. This encouraged Smith to greater effort. Meighan defend-WEST COAST-WALKER Three weeks of being poked in ed himself cleverly, but admitted the ribs, hit on the chin, and afterwards that his dentist would banged on the side of the head probably charge him plenty for

with padded gloves have convinc- repairing loose fillings.

may be all right as a business

but as a pastime it holds no attractions. One of the reasons for

his present opinion is Gunboat

It has been years since the

'Gunner" has indulged in a cham-

pionship fight, but he still has

make life uncomfortable for any-

When Meighan arrived recently

employed to act as his sparring

partner before and during the

filming of "We're All Gamblers."

The star plays a heavyweight

championship contender in the

After a week. Meighan displayed

body on the receiving end. Also,

Smith

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



ere. I'll show you all just how And, as the Tinies yelled, "Good (Santa returns to the Tinymites t almost reached up to the Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

have to keep a drawerful of cards forget to include in your 150 enwill still be some one you forget."

graved cards. Even if you make There was a time when anti-your order 200 the next year there Christmasers worried me. I thought The anti-Christmasers have started their annual moan and dirge and anvil chorus. "Christmas is SO and anvil chorus." Christmas is SO the modern home in which there about the modern home in which there are "Real". But the very fact that the Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club; commercialized," they chant. "Real- was no real spirit of Christmas be- jects." But the very fact that cause the wife sent the hasband anti-Christmasers keep on growling

terian Ladies' Aid; Christmas more. It's nothing but a money-back downtown on Christmas Eve but wrap their presents in red and to be jostled and crushed by the green and white and silver tissue paper with all the rest of us, rather tempts to find a present as costly indicates that chasing it out of as the unexpected jade consoleset their lives is a little too much for social success. Of course he returns | Expensive, silly. None of us can footsore and broken, just in time to deny that it's absurd, really, to hear the Christmas bells and find buy a perfectly ducky and adorable a contrite wife who, snuggling into carnelian pendant for cousin Alice, his embrace, begs Daddy to help her make a terrible groan to give it find the real spirit of Christmas away, and get in exchange a jade again and forget about having a bracelet upon which Amy herself last-minute present for someone she doted, but which just won't go despises, who happens to give her with a thing we own. Common

Christmas. For it takes more than silver and red package, in stowing

in your desk to have one ready at intrinsic within human beings. It is the last minute in exchange for a as much a part of all normal human card you get from someone you beings as their warts or wens or

sundry birthmarks.

There was a time when anti-

Christmas is a nuisance, I guess.

IT'S YOUR LOSS

************************************* **THRONG**

The feature picture is a special pre-release from the Metro-

DEATH NEAR FOR

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 28 .- 414 W. 4th. "Shorty" Townsend, worker on the concrete jetty at the east side of the entrance to Newport harbor, narrowly escaped death here when a huge wave carried him off the jetty into the icy waters of the harbor entrance. Townsend was endeavoring to work his way to the end of the jetty and save some of the tools at the end of the breakwater. Townsend bat-tled the waves for 10 minutes before he was pulled to safety by

Huge waves which piled over the concrete jetty carried away pipes, tools and disarranged the here today by Lee Weber, contractor. Weber today estimated that work on the jetty would be set back one week by the storm.

Despite the fact that the waves were strong enough to move the



20-ton derrick on the end of the structure no damage was done to the jetty, according to Weber. A week will be needed to repair the machinery on the jetty, it is be-

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My! My! My!

OH WELL ,

EVERYONE

HAS THEIR

WORRIES-LOOK

AT ME-

BOOTS .

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



AND THEN AS IF THEY WEREN'T TOO MUCH - AAHWHOODAH - SHE ADDED INSU

By Mar

TO INJURY BY GIVING ME THESE CIGAR AAHUHWOO - A WHOLE BOX OF THEM! AND YET-AAAHWOOF-YOU ARE WORRIED ABOUT SO LITTLE A THING A THIS AFFAIR -AAWHOOEE - WITH PETE IMAGINE! YAAHOOWOOF

By Williams | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

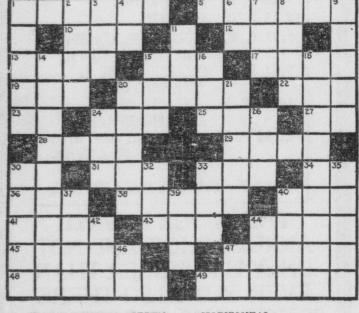


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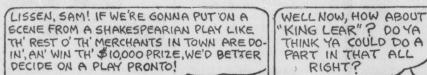
Crossword Puzzle



VERTICAL—
1. Who was the greatest master of pianofed the "Dance of the Nymphs"?
2. Smooth surface between two flutes of a shaft. 3. Constant companion. 4. Within. 6. Delty. 7. The hide of a young beast. 8. Day in a Roman ...month. 9. To arrange according to size. 11. Taro paste. 14. To travel an a circuit in order to preach or lecture. 15. Door rug. 16. Sphere. 18. Who was the designer of the Statue of Liberty? 20. To provide for. 21. Exterior. 24. Ventilating machine. 26. Lair of a beast. 30. What is a grinding tooth called? 32. Soft mass. 13. To fondle. 35. Foreigner. 37 Is sick. 39. To steal. 40. Who was the first king of Israel? 42. Feline animal. 44. Opposite of "con." 46. Point of compass. 47. 3.1416.

By Patten

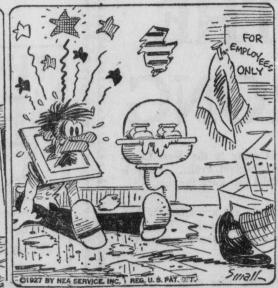
SALESMAN SAM





WELL NOW, HOW ABOUT DUNNO, GUZZ! "KING LEAR" ? DOYA EXCUSE ME JUST A INUTE AN' PART IN THAT ALL I'LL SEE!







HIGH SPOTS IN THE LIFE OF LITTLE STAMLEY

JACK LOCKWELL



A pop-eyed, excited boy dodged into the room. He was Joe Piper, called "Custard Pie" by nearly everybody. "You fellers know what happened last night?" he asked. "Somebody sneaked into four or five rooms that weren't locked, and swiped stuff—money and watches and things. Thought I'd tell you, because you're suspected on account of what old Grubh said." ed on account of what old Grubb said.'



"Thanks, Custard," Jack calmly, putting his money back into his pocket. "Oh, you're welcome," said Piper. "Now I'll duck before I'm He dodged out again.



Lockwill looked at his roommate. Sinnott was pale. too bad you were out to a party last night, Jerry," said Jack. "I picked a bad night," admitted



On their way to breakfast, Jack and Jerry passed Price Hargon and a group of Hargon's friends. Still bitter because Jack had whipped him in a fair fight in the burning barn, Price pointed after them accusingly, saying something to the others. "I heard him say that one of us is a thief!" said Sinnott, starting to turn back. Lock-will gripped his arm and led him onward. (To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.









By Crar

NEW YORK STOCKS

L. A. STOCKS

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BANK CLEARINGS

TACOMA, \$3.860,00. PASADENA, \$1,281,046.38, -SAN DIEGO, \$859,496.97. BERKELEY, \$725,370.

SMELTZER

day dinner guests in Santa Ana at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall,

ents and other relatives who are

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grana and

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray

tree was enjoyed. Sunday,

SMELTZER, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.-The citizens reward committee will meet here late tomorrow to determine under what terms the reward for the capture of the confessed slayer of Marion Parker will be grant-

The committee, composed for the most part of newspaper publishers under the chairmanship of Mayor George E. Cryer, includes Dr. Frank F. Barham, W. L. Beebe, Guy Earl, Harry Chandler, H. B. R. Briggs, E. M. Boddy, G. G. Young, Fred W. Beetson and Jack L. Warner.

Mayor Cryer said that he did not believe the seven who have made claims to the reward would be mentioned at the meeting but that the committee would endeavor to determine just what facts led to the capture of "The Fox." awaiting the outcome of court action before making a decision.

The seven who have filed claims include Tom Gurdane, Pendleton chief of police, and "Buck" Lieuallen, Oregon state trooper, George V. Willoughby, Seattle haberdasher, Frank R. Beck, owner of the green Hudson which Hickman took in a holdup in Hollywood, and three

Willoughby claims he gave police valuable information that aided in Hickman's capture. C. D. Richey and George A. Furgueson have delivered joint claims by telegraph, asserting they helped search and helped place Hickman in jail. The telegram did not identify them nor did it give details of the part they played in the capture.

Ray McHugo, of Kent, Oregon, has also placed a claim stating that he was forwarding affidavits which would show that he turned over valuable information to police that led to Hickman's capture.

The exact amount of the reward has not been announced but is said to be between \$50,000 and \$75,000

street, last night. Mrs. Parker passed her 83rd birthday on Christmas. Funeral services will be held Fri-

Smith & Tuthill's chapel. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. son and a sister, Mrs. A. B. Mason proach. of Glendora and one brother, Albert

day afternoon at 2 o'clock from

Marshall of Brunswick, Ohio.





Many people, two hours after fer from excess acid when you eating, suffer indigestion as they prove out this easy relief. Please Joe, "show me a john—show me presented as a Christmas gift. call it. It is usually excess acid.

Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick way, harm
now.

Tease Joe, "show me a john—show me anybody who isn't a sap over women!" less and efficient way, is Phillips' Be sure and get the genuine Milk of Magnesia. It has remain- Phillips' Milk of Magnesia pre- White Shrine And ed for 50 years the standard with scribed by physicians for 50 years physicians. One spoonful in water in correcting excess acids. 25c neutralizes many times its volume and 50c a bottle—any drugstore. in stomach acids, and at once. The

"Milk of Magnesia" has been

symptoms disappear in five min- the U.S. Registered Trade Mark

You will never use crude methods when you know this better Charles H. Phillips since 1875.— chapter are looking forward to to- one Sunday the Christmas dinner Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrar



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Our Chinese Herbs have cured thousands of people suffering from ailments which others have tried to cure and failed. For any chronic ailment of both men and women we never fail to get the results. Try us before it is too late.

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CHINESE TEAS, LICHEE NUTS AND PRESERVED GINGERS WITH BEAUTIFUL PACKAGES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

HEWARD MONEY 'Them Were the Days'



Joe Domoto looks at the stage door's past.

By NEA Service NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Joe is a Fiske, Mrs. Leslie Carter. boy as knows his johns—small "j"

boy as knows his johns—small "j" if you please—but Joe, it seems, has nothing but contempt for them.

For nearly 40 years, Joe Domoto, gray-headed, barrel-chested old veteran strong man, has been shooing johns and stage-door willies away from the portals he guards. He has been on duty from the time of "The Follies" and Shubert's revues, back to the Floradora Sextette, Lillian Russell, Chauncey Olcott, the Hanlon Brothers and that gay old host of heroines of the Mauve Decade.

That Modern John Talee it from Joe, the modern john is "just a palooka." He is hone of the Mauve Decade.

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The Johns used to line up with their footmen, their high silk toppers, their yellow linen dusters! They take them for dusters! They become to Rector's or the ease of Garden. Nobody was making much money then. But everybody was they was making much money then. But everybody was they was naking much money then. But everybody was they walk out in the alleyway. "Nowadays the modern johns and Shubert's revues, back to the Floradora Sextette, Lillian Russell, Chauncey Olcott, the Hanlon Brothers and that gay old host of heroines of the Mauve Decade.

That Modern John Talee it from Joe, the modern john is "just a palooka." He is Mrs. Louisa M. Parker, a resident from the time of "The Follies" of Santa Ana for the last 25 years and Shubert's revues, back to the died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, the Hanlon They take them to Childs and Charles Claytor, 808 South Garnsey Brothers and that gay old host of feed them hotcakes and tea in-

john is "just a palooka." He is crude in his love-making, sloven Mrs. Parker is survived by her in his speech, cheap in his ap- disgust to challenge the entrance being Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhon-

Marshall of Brunswick, Ohio.

Mrs. Parker came to California around any night to the back of rom Idaho a quarter of a century. from Idaho a quarter of a century ago and located in Santa Ana where she has lived ever since. She has wide shoulders, bull neck and she has lived ever since with the she wi from Idaho a quarter of a century ago and located in Santa Ana where she has lived ever since. She has been living with her son here during the last five years. Mrs. Parker had been ill for about three months, had been ill for about three months, had been ill for about three months.

If you're not "a phony," Joe's face will break into a grin. He might invite you, perhaps, to "set might invite you, perhaps, to "set on the up-and-up."

A doorman sees "plenty." He limits the air to phoney 'cousins,' 'uncles,' 'brothers' and even 'grandfathers'. It's the oldest gag in the world. It never works. Even when its on the up-and-up."

A doorman sees "plenty." He Christmas tree, where the presents Fourth 4½s 100.21 Third 4

They call out a cheerio. No Technique

Joe merely grunts. He continues gone, too. his talk.

washout."

leaning back in his worn chair. "I can remember Lillian Russell.

WE ALSO SELL

"How the johns used to line up if you please—but Joe, it seems, with their footmen, their high silk

to death. Phooie!"

of a suave, smooth talking indi- ish and two children, who could "It's nothing like the good old vidual in smart evening clothes not be present for Monday's din-

ing coffey money."

duck out the front door and go sister of Mrs. J. T. Worthy. home alone. Can you imagine a modern star pushing a chance like hosts at a Christmas dinner served that in the face "

The Bigger They Come-Johns who make the biggest

prominent steel magnate and a Mrs. Hazard and their sons, Roland, Peter Grana, and Mr. and Mrs. prominent publisher-both of them Kenneth and Clyde. still living-came driving up in all Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutkin spent evening at Anaheim at the home of their splendor with spanking Christmas day as guests in the Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, sonbays, carriages, linen dusters and home of Mrs. Lutkin's mother, Mrs. in-law and daughter of the Granas,

"She turned them both down of 16 at dinner. cold and left them standing there John McKenzie jr. was the happy Peter motored, to Baldwin Park,

"But them, after all," sighed

Sciots Will Dance

Members of Santa Ana pyramid, by Ralph Smith, of Burbank. The Mrs. Ed. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. of The Charles H. Phillips Chemi- Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots gift giving in the family circle Ray Moore, Muriel, Kenneth, morrow night's joint dance and was served to the party of 10 and daughter, Maxine, and son, card party with pleasurable ex- which included, besides the guests Keith Moore; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. pectation according to the com- from a distance, Mr. and Mrs. O. Roberson and Mrs. B. A. Farrar. mittee in charge of the affair B. Byram, Wilbur Byram and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis spent which has been beseiged with in- Walter Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Christmas day in Santa Ana, where quiries concerning it.

> tra will provide music for the Sunday evening after attending the home. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are the dance which will be held in the Christmas pageant at the West- parents of Mrs. Lewis. K. P. ball room. For those pre- minister Presbyterian church, while Mrs. Ella Forrest, of Santa Ana, ferring cards, arrangements for bridge and 500 have been made.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left early is spending the holiday season in bridge and 500 have been made.

> The committee in charge of the to Fresno. affair includes William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hensley and Moore. Roberts of the Sciots, and Mrs. Leslie, and daughter, Ilamay Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and Hensley, were dinner guests in children were Friday evening visit-Harry Roberts, Mrs. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mrs. Frank Hensley, of Port Mor- Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie Beisel, of the White Shrine.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Live-stock: Hogs: 400, active, fully steady: top \$10.25; bulk 167 to 203

lb. weights, \$10.15-\$10.25.
Cattle: 200, steady: bulk steers; none offered; bulk she stock \$6.00-\$8.10; bulk calves \$8.50-\$10.00.
Sheep: None: lambs quoted \$11.50.

Mr. an dMrs. William Gamboni Heils were at the reunion of Mr. Heil's people while Monday they gave a dinner at which Mrs. Allen and Miss Cleo Allen were their guests.

George Moore motored to Van Nuys Sunday as the Christmas Long Beach, where she went Sature. none offered; bulk sale stock \$6.00- day morning from her home at St.10; bulk calves \$8.50-\$10.00. day morning from her home at Sunday as the Christmas Long Beach, where she went Saturday to remain for the holiday. Sheep: None; lambs quoted \$11.50- day to remain for the holiday. hart.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Describing the market the Wall Street Journal's financial review said today: Indifference to the seasonal stiffening of credit conditions continued the outstanding feature of the market today. Renewals of call loans were made at 5½ per cent, the highest charge of the year but professional attempts to start a reaction were frustrated by belief that the call rate would drop back to 3½ per cent immediately after Janappeals today ruled that the Birch

court the third district court of appeals today ruled that the Birch Oil company was entitled to recover excess taxes paid to Orange county under protest for the 1916-17 fiscal year on a 21-acre tract of oil land.

The higher court endorsed the large of the purpose of registering losses on the short side. However, the main body of stocks displayed a confident tone.

The higher court endorsed the contention of the company that its property was assessed unjustity property was assessed unjustity, stating that "viewed from any angle, the inequality of which plaintiff complains is so great that the assessment of its property cannot be upheld; the judgment is therefore reversed."

In its brief, the oil company charged that the Orange county assessor "estimated" the value of its lands at \$2,000,000 whereas the property was for sale at the time for \$500,000. It was further asserted that the property was asserted that the The higher court endorsed the tor

for \$500,000. It was further as- Fleisch

the Orange county superior court superior court superior court superior court superior court superior county superior court su

Fannie Davenport, Mrs. Minnie ent senate, seeking his suspension, from its regular chamber, he faced threats of a revolutionary ouster

And Joe arose with a snort of disgust to challenge the entrance of a suave, smooth talking individual in smart evening clothes who mentioned something about substitute of the and remained until Sunday evening, at which time they returned to their home at Ventura. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthy and family of Huntington Beach joined the dinner party are some for the night Shell Union Com. 26½ Sh

ing, whizz by between numbers to and from their dressing rooms. ken favoritee of long ago "mooch- were distributed. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy, The old-time matinee idol is gone, too.

"I.K. Emmett was the lad for "I.K "J. K. Emmett was the lad for dren; Prof. and Mrs. Boyden Hall These modern johns have no technique. They are the "hello cutte" type. And anyone who is black hair and flashing black the flashing black hair and son, of the flashing black the flashi the "hello cutie" type, in Joe's es- eyes. Down at the old Fourteenth Mrs. Arthur Worthy and five chiltimation, is nothing short of "a Street theater the girls used to dren, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. line up from Sixth avenue clean Conrad Worthy and two children, "Now the old-timers, they were gallant," says Joe, nights.

down to the stage door some of Wintersburg, and Miss Vanona worthy a teacher in the Willow. "J. K. would come to me and brook schools and home for the say, 'Much of a crowd, Joe?' and holiday vacation, and Mrs. M. J. when I'd tell him, he'd grin and DeLapp, of Huntington Beach, a Mrs. Harry Woodington were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard were at mid-day at their home when a party of relatives were entertained. Who were also entertaining as In the dinner party were Mrs. Christmas guests, Mr. Hall's parsaps of themselves usually are the Deacon and grandson, Ted Hazard, biggest men in the outside world, of Anaheim; Mrs. Hazard's uncle ays Joe.

"One night I remember that a Brentlinger, of Buaro; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and son,

all. They each gave me a big tip to date up Lillian Russell.

Hugh Thompson, of Santa Ana who were giving a Christmas tree canyon, who entertained a party that evening.

while she went away with a little recipient of one of Mrs. Anna where they, together with Mr. and runt of a guy.

Walters' three-months-old prize Mrs. George Benson and son, of white police puppies, which she Torrance, were entertained at Christmas diner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byran en- Mrs. Grana's sister, Mrs. Obreid-

tertained at a house party at their wich. home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, of Fresno, on Christmas day at Kettner's cafe sone-in-law and daughter, arrived in Santa Ana, the affair being given Friday evening, while Mr. and as a surprise for the parents, Mr. Mrs. Dudly Smith, of Alhambra, and Mrs. Ed. Moore who returned and Glenn Byran, of Glendale, ar- from Elsinore for the holidays. rived Saturday night, acompanied Present at the dinner were Mr. and Smith, Ralph Smith and Glern they were among the 13 who sat The Knights of Pythias orches- Byram returned to their homes down to dinner at the S. C. Hill

William Long Beach Sunday of Mr. and ors in Santa Ana at the home of

winter in this state. Mr. an dMrs. William Gamboni Heils were at the reunion of Mr.

Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

Lemons

Hermost SDF X \$5.15 L oma Vista SDF X \$3.50 Santa Margarita SDF X \$5.50

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—10 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on both navels and lem-

Navels
Chimes LM X \$5.40
Merit LM X \$5.00
Lindsay Pride LM X \$5.30 and

\$4.95
Demand TC X \$6.05 and \$5.50
Golden Sweets LM X \$4.70
Pocohontas TC X \$5.05
Hlawatha TC X \$5.05
Order CC X \$5.10
Big Tree CC X \$4.90
Silver Lake CC X \$4.90
Early Bird TC X \$4.80
Gosling TC X \$4.30
Skyrocket CC X \$5.70
Lemons Oxnard VCIT X \$7.90 Seaside VCIT X \$6.50 Standards JM \$5.70 Butte JM \$6.40

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—38 cars of navels and 6 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower. Lemon market strong and higher on 300s and on 360s of good yuality and condition, about steady on balance.

Navels

Mt Whitney TC X \$5.90

Mt. Shasta JM \$7.65

Mt Whitney TC X \$5.90
Dawn O'Gold TC X \$4.90
Windmill SC X \$5.85
Mill on the Floss SC X \$5.10
Lindsay Best \$4.60
Always Best \$4.60
Four Mast \$4.30
Golden Rod MOD \$4.25
Order CC X \$5.00
Porterville's Best TC X \$6.00
Forget-Me-Not TC X \$5.70
Oakleaf TC X \$4.60
Skyrocket CC X \$5.45
Plano TC X \$5.70
La Suprema CC X \$5.15 Oakleaf TO X \$5.70

Skyrocket CC X \$5.45

Plano TC X \$5.70

La Suprema CC X \$5.15

Lindsay Pride LM X \$5.30

Wirdmill SC X \$5.60

Crocus RH X \$4.85

Exeter CC X \$5.10

Yokohl CC X \$4.05

State LM X \$5.10, Imp \$5.00

Capitol LM X \$4.40, Imp \$4.35

Cali-4-nia LM X \$4.40

Trupak TC X \$5.85

Terro Bella TC X \$5.55

vandalia TC X \$5.15

Vandalia TC X \$5.15

Vandalia TC X \$5.15

Sunny TC X \$5.95

Ultra TC X \$5.75

Strathmore TC X \$5.00

Golden State CC X \$5.05

Gateway CC X \$4.55

Honey CC X \$4.55

Surebest C X \$5.10

Surefine CC X \$5.05

Suregood CC X \$4.75

Lemons

Glendora GF X \$6.20

Goodwill GF X \$4.55

Happy ST X \$4.00

Smile ST X \$3.30

Reliable ST X \$3.30

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Reliable NOOR X \$4.20

Tartan Q X \$8.00

Kiltie Q X \$5.60

Domestic Q X \$4.55

Maduro Q X \$4.95

Mille Q X \$5.50

Maduro Q X \$4.95

Pioneer LM X \$7.75

Liberty Maid LM X \$6.25

Trail DM X \$7.85

Canyon DM X \$5.55

Refreshing DM X \$3.85 PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—5 cars navels sold. Market firm on good stock.

Blue Goose AFG \$5.65.
Blue Rooster LM X \$5.10 and \$5.30.
Mid-California TC X \$5.70.
Central TC X \$5.15.
Strathmore TC X \$5.60.
Scotch Lassie Jean TC X \$5.05.
Exeter CC X \$5.35.
Yokohol CC X \$5.10.

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—7 cars navels car lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Order CC V \$5.10

Navels
Order CC X \$5.10.
Target CC X \$4.95.
Elderwood LM X \$5.10.
Commonwealth LM X \$4.25.
Substantial CC X \$4.55.
Albert LM X \$4.85.
Vigor LM X \$4.85.
Regular CC X \$4.85.
Liberty Maid LM X \$4.10.
Lemons

Lemons
Liberty Maid LM X \$6.25.
Pride of the West LM X \$5.05. CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on navels. Vemon market lower account condi-

Navels Target CC X \$4.45. Sphinx CC X \$4.25. Lemons
Whittier WD X \$4.35.
Pico WD X \$2.05.
Bridal Veil VC X \$5.00. CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—15 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and

emons.

Navels

Pure Gold MOD \$5.35.

Golden Rod MOD \$4.65.

Vandalia TC X \$5.80.

Red Bird TC X \$5.15.

Blue Label CC X \$5.85. Harry Woodington spent Saturday Blue Label CC X \$5.85. Lindsay Pride LM X \$5.30. Golden Sweets LM X \$4.50 and

Golden Sweets LM X \$4.50
4.85.
State LM X \$5.45.
Golden Chicken LM X \$4.85.
Gold of Ophir SC X \$5.90.
Table Mountain SC X \$5.05.
Terra Bella TC X \$5.55.
Big Tree CC X \$5.10.
Silver Lake CC X \$4.75.
Bonnie Doon TC X \$5.60.
Hand Sum TC X \$5.50.
Magnolia TC X \$5.50.
Magnolia TC X \$6.05.
Forget-Me-Not TC X \$5.60.
Lemons
Fallbrook SDF X \$6.95.
Hermosa SDF X \$6.95.
Wonderland SDF X \$7.00.
Hiddendale SDF X \$4.85.
Esco SDF X \$6.50.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.-9 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lemons.

ket lower on both navels and lem

Navels

Solano STRT \$4.65.

Mazuma STRT \$4.80.

Golden Gate SMB \$4.25.

Chanticleer EHCA \$4.95.

Fearless MOD \$3.35.

Tamarak LM X \$5.40.

King Campbell LM X \$4.60.

Sold Gold CC X \$5.00.

Sold Gold CC X \$5.05.

Mill on the Floss SC X \$4.95.

Red Bird TC X \$4.95.

Commonwealth LM X \$3.75.

Lady Barbara LM X \$3.60. Lemons
Sunflower MOD \$4.95.
Golden Rod MOD \$3.60.
Pet SD X \$4.290.
Greyhound SD X \$3.85.
Butte SC X \$4.60.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS ALIFORNIA Oranges Lems.

otal to date this season.1079 otal to same date last 1123

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Curb stocks today turned somewhat reactionary following a steady opening. Trading continued to grow less and bear drives failed to uncover much liquidation overhanging the market.

Industrials furnished the feature with several violent movements in individual issues, while oils continued to drift. Utilities were in better demand following the strength of issues of this type on the stock exchange.

Midland Steel Products was the center of interest, selling around 10 points higher at another record high for the year. Strength of the preferred stock on the big board again gave rise to rumors of General Motors seeking to gain control of the company.

New highs for the year was reachned by American Rolling Mills and the continent, New Orleans and Liverpool. The trade fixed the price of some cotton. Selling came from the coals, wire houses. Wall

points higher. Support came chiefly from the continent, New Orleans and Liverpool. The trade fixed the price of some cotton. Selling came from the continent, New Orleans and Liverpool. The trade fixed the price of some cotton. Selling came from locals, wire houses, Wall Street, spot interests and the south. Cotton moved irregularly within a narrow range during today's early dealings. Initial quotations were a narrow range during today's early dealings. Initial quotations were a profit taking pressure following its extensive rise in the past few sessions.

Associated Gas and Electric was active around its best levels and a good demand was noted in Electric Investors. Electric Bond and Sharesold off fractionally from yesterday's levels but met good support. Lehigh Power and Southeast Power and Light were higher after early selling.

Small buying caused slightly higher prices in Continental Oil, Imperial Oil of Canada and Standard Oil of Ohlo, but gains were limited. Standard Oil of Indiana and Vacuum met slight selling but held around their previous closes.

Newmont Mining was under press-

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Cattle receipts 8000 market fairs active; generally steady on fat steers; fat cows and heifers strong to 25 cents higher; bulls strong to 10 cents higher; most fed steers \$12.00@\$15.00; sausage bulls \$7.75@\$8.00; vealers, \$11.00@\$12.

Furnished by Orange County
higher; bulls strong to 10 cents higher; most fed steers \$12.00@\$15.00;
sausage bulls \$7.75@\$8.00; vealers,
\$11.00@\$12.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000; fat lambs
slow, steady to 25 cents lower; bulk
good and choice 79 to 90 ponud lambs
\$13@\$13.75; sheep steady; fat ewes,
\$6.00@\$7.00.

Hogs—Receipts 24,000; market fairly active, around steady. Top \$3.85,
bulk good and choice 210 to 300-lb
weights, \$8.50@\$8.80.

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Title Company
December 27th, 1927
C E Crumrine et ux to J E Tipton et ux part Lot 17 Whitakers Add
to Buena Park.
Bank Italy to H Grace Eaton Lot
41 at Three Arches in Sec 8-8-8-8.
Same to Faith A Green et al Lot
19 in Three Arches in Sec 8-8-8-8.
Raymond J Starbuck et ux to Veterans Welfare Bd Lot 3 Tr 167.
W E Stockwell et al to Thos W

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Foreign exchange opened steady.
Demand Sterling, \$4.87%.
Francs, .0393½.
Lire, .0427½.
Belgas, .1398¾.
Marks, .2388.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Foreign exhange closed irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.87%.
Francs. 0393½.
Lire. 0527½.
Belgas, 1398½.

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SUGAR AND COFFEE

Mar.108 105½ 105 105¼ May108 108¼ 108 108⅓ May108

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Sugar raw; firm; spot \$4.65; refined dull; gran-ulated \$5.70@\$5.80. Coffee No. 7 Rio 141/4; No. 4 San-tos 211/4@22c.

NOTICE

Please take notice that I, John Carter, true name Clifton R. Ticknor, convicted of the crime of Viol.

Sec. 284 Penal Code, in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the 19th day of September, 1919, to serve in the State Prison at San Quentin will apply to His Excellency, Hon. C. C. Young, Governor of the State of California, for a pardon of sentence.

Respectfully. Respectfully

> JOHN CARTER true name Clifton R. Ticknor.

NEW YORK BONDS

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Butter:

wholesale prices, 49c.
Price to retailers, 52 to 53c.
EGGS—
(Price to wholesalers):
Extras, 41c.
Fresh firsts, 39c.
Case count, 35c.
Medium, 39c,
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Hens, Leghorns, 14 to 4 ibs., 18c.
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Broilers, 1 ib: and under 1½ ibs., 30c.
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slight selling but held around their previous closes.

Newmont Mining was under pressure, falling several points and other mining shares were in less demand.
Continental Oil 5½ of 1932 sold at new low for the age at 98½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO Dec. 28.—Cattle re
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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W E Stockwell et al to Thos W
Boiffett et ux part Lot 19 Tr 408.
Chas G Meserve to Wm O Day Lot
16 Bik 609 Hunt Bch.
Lulu B Van DeCar to Louise H
Worthen part Lot 1 Blk A L C Bibbers Resub.
S P Robb et ux to H O Parkhurst
part Lot 6 Blk A Porter Spurgeon
and Blee Add.
O Co Inip Assn to Estelle LePrevist
Lot 13 Blk 133 Lake Tr.
Patrick J Sugrue et ux to Mary E
Elgin Lots 6 and 8 Blk A Tr 349.
Lyman B Stockey et ux to Stockey

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.

Demand Sterling, \$4.87%.
Francs. 0.9383%.
Lire. 0.527%.
Belgas, 1.3981%.
Marks, 2389.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Unfavorable wet weather over the belt caused a rally in corn and firmed other futures in sympathy, during today's session on the Chicago board of trade. Holiday dullness prevailed.
There was practically nothing done in the wheat pit. Cash was unchanged.
Corn news was bullish but there was such lack of interest in the pit that prices failed to move more than a fraction. Cash corn was ½ cent to 1 cent higher.
Oats held its opening gains in an extremely dull session. Cash oats were unchanged.
Selling resistance in wheat gave way during the final hour and prices followed the sharp upturn in corn. Oats went a large fraction higher in sympathy.
Closing figures:
Wheat % to 1½ cent higher; corn 1 to 1½ cent higher; corn 2 cent of the corn of the corn

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DIVIDEND NOTICE BANK OF ITALY

National Trust & Savings Association

For the half year ending December 31, 1927, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent per annum on all savnot called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1928.

JAMES A. BACIGALUPI, President.

Legal Notice

ings deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1928. Dividends

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

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No. A-268

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In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur F. Blasdell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 30th day of December, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Lula S. Blasdell, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Lula S. Blasdell at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 20, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

LIEN HOLDERS SALE

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The following cars will be sold to cover labor and storage charges, at Public Auction, Thursday, January 12, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the White Garage, San Juan Capistrano, Calif. One Fiat Roadster, license No. 1-181-821; 1927 Calif. Motor No. F-6093, patent No. 1910.

Will be sold to cover labor and storage charge.
One Marmon Coupe, license No. 952 425, 1917 modes, motor No. 697-58. Will be sold to cover labor and storage charge.

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J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

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Financial

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a corporation, will be held at the office of the principal place of business of said corporation, located at 611 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Santa Ana, in the State of California, on Monday, the ninth day of January, 1928, at eight o'clock p.m., for the purpose of election of directors of said corporation and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Phone 708.

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STRAYED or STOLEN from 928 Cy-press, small black toy terrier; fe-male; answers name of "Pony." Reward. Phone 2209-W.

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DESIRABLE close in room, heat, phone, garage, Reasonable, 402 Cypress. Half acre, North Main, beautifully furnished 6 room bungalow, Orange trees. Cash deposit end of lease. 2826 North Main.

Wanted To Rent

-For Rent

bungalow. Mr. Quimby, West Auto Supply Co., 5th and Main Real Estate

main blvd. West 17th and Gar Grove Rd. Can't handle alone. Country Property FOR SALE—Fully equipped dair ranch; 20 cows; one mile west o Santee; good income; \$1000 down, balance monthly. A. D. Clement, P. O. Box 42, Santee.

58 Business Property

FOR SALE-Real barbecue place

P. O. Box 42, Santee.

MY full 2¼ acres goes for \$1350; small down payment and \$17 per month. Water stock, gas, electricity; rich, deep soil ideal for poultry, garden truck, all fruits. No trade or agents. Write owner, P. O. Box 8, Long Beach. FOR SALE—Two to six acres on the boulevard, \$1000 per acre. Can be leased for crop at \$60 per acre. Also for oil. See J. D. Harp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 acres at Norco for a lot or small down pay-ment. 602 West 6th St. Phone 2978-W. OROVILLE Avocado, Persimmon Orange land, Climate ideal, Water plentiful and cheap. Phone Chap-nan, Orange 504-J.

FOR RENT-3 room house, unfurn Garage. Adults. 818 No. Van Ness

OVER 3 acres good tillable land on paved road, just east of San Diego, near La Mesa Country club, water and elec., only \$1500, at \$150 cash and bal. monthly. Grabble-Francis-co-Bleifuss Co., 1152 Seventh St., San Diego.

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Attractive Stucco At 406 Wisteria, Priced to sell. Inquire 505 Wisteria.

Partly furnished, for sale; on main highway to Calistega, 9 miles north of Napa. 20 acres in all, consisting of 12 acres of French prunes, 25,000 trays, four acres of 3-year-old bearing vineyard; running water, and beautiful garden. Apply P. O. Box 174. Napa. Calif. \$10.00 mo. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Large lot near South Main 2014 South Euclid Ave. Ontarlo, Calif.

FOR SALE—Santa Ana income property consisting of three modern houses. Price \$15,000, incumbrance \$4650 at 7%. Write to P. O. Box 131.

SELL or TRADE acre lot oranges and walnuts, See 1848 W, 17th St. 206 Sycamore Bidg. Phone 1178.

Wall Paper and Picture Framing at reduced prices. H. C. Wollert, 414
West Fourth St. Phone 3313.

Earl Shields—Painting Contractor, Decorating, Furniture Refinishing. 711 West Fifth. Phone 3615-J. Piano Tuning

Foster-Barker Music Co. 309 W. 4th. Phone 1179. Misc.-Business

Tires. Rebuilding, retreading, Guar-anteed. Bevis Tire Shop, opp. Motor Transit. "Home of Hood Tires." Broad-way Service Station, Cor. Third and Broadway.

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White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

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Edwin Jones & Co.

Rags. paper. sacks. iron, metal, tubes. casings. 931 E. Third. Phone 1045. Also sacks for sale.

United Junk Co.. Phone 1519-2.
Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2305-07 W. Fifth.

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WEDNESDAY



EVENING SALUTATION All that hath been majestical In life or death, since time began, Is native in the simple heart of all, The angel heart of man.

YOU OF SMALL BUSINESS ALSO

"Competition is the life of trade" has been the statement we have listened to since childhood. Of is not true. It does stimulate activity and competition between individuals and firms and to a certain extent, in forcing men to become active, there is a certain amount of life which is generated through competition but in the larger sense competition is the death of business. It sometimes forces men to sell below cost and it multiplies institutions and firms, doubling and quadrupling overhead.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is quoted on October 29 last, as saying: "Destructive competition in an industry as large as ours, for the sole purpose of gaining a position in the industry, is ill-advised and costly to the people who have their money in the industry."

AS IT SHOULD BE

have stock in them.

We are glad that the news concerning the Los should be remembered that at heart he is a lowdown cheat and a knave, even in a mild crime. The lad, who on the playground breaks a rule of the game is driven off the playground, and his large, they know more about them than do their fellow players have nothing for him but the most parents. Moreover then their's is a closer kinship supreme contempt. This is as it should be. He is with the birds. a cheat. He is attempting to get the reward of the game through other ways than playing it as others have agreed to play it. He is endeavoring to gain by the ways of the sneak.

And the laws governing society are the rules of them is endeavoring to gain the rewards of the had to pass an examination. It has been talked world by cheating and sneaking and thieving only to a worse degree than the child does on the playground. If the lad cheats on the playground his the other players hold for him. It shows that he to reduce the interference of noise with either mind has sunk so low in the scale that he does not even or matter. appreciate the fact that honorable boys do not do

We are glad at least that one criminal is being deal with him whether we find him or not. brought to the end of his dirty trail without arousing the maudlin sympathy through the newspapers meet with an average amount of noise without rethat the sob-writers usually aim to bring forth. One of the ways to help solve our criminal problem is to keep our minds at uned to what honor too much. That is, if we notice noise it is more and truth and honesty means so that we may feel than enough. the contempt for those who fail to exercise those

THE SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS ATTI-TUDE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Harvard University recently dedicated a new President Lowell urged on the colleges a larger pass our days in absolute silence. But a minimum learning had become too academic, and the forma- event, the more meaningful. We gain emphasis as tion of character and wholesome religious ideals we tend toward silences. was slipping too much into the background. He hoped that the new chapel would stimulate a wholesome religious awakening among the students, and turn their thought more to those unseen realities which determine life's true values.

About the same time that President Lowell was making that address. Professor Steiner of Grinnell College was saying in New York that our colleges were becoming the breeding place of snobs, and her. I am beside myself. Every meal time is a that the University Clubs of our cities were quite battle. as snobbish and undemocratic as these most con-

familiar with their life might well arrest attention. must eat. She won't eat. Tell me what I can do We have come to think that leadership in every de- to make her eat." partment of life lies without college trained men and more to our state institutions to conserve the democratic spirit of the educated man and woman. These state universities are apt to be a little closer to the people than the private institutions, and therefore more closely reflect the popular attitudes. Religion on its broadest and most tolerant expression, and democracy in its highest form, are basic in our national life; and the colleges, more than all other institutions, should be the primary agencies for their enrichment and stability.

AN AUTOMOBILE ROAD TO **BUENOS AIRES**

As far back as when James G. Blaine was sec- room? I have. retary of state, there was talk of a railway running from the United States throughout the capitals of all the Central American states and the South American Congress the subject has been discussed. It will emotion in the little matter of serving and eating again form a part of the agenda for the Interna- a dish of spinach.

war, now that Great Britain has a free geographical area from the Cape to Egypt,—is this road becoming a feasible venture. With the long delay in dren and incidentally save you much idstress. that the Pan-American Railway is still far in the table. Serve it at stated times, hold the child to the offing, however.

ject an automobile road. It is only a question of citement about taking or leaving it. time when Mexico City will be available by road. The Mexican government is starting both from the border and from Mexico City, and much of the Mexico City opens up another possibility. It is reply.)

well-known that the young man is very much interested in commercial aviation, and that his flight to Mexico was made quite as much to further that end as to carry the good will of the United States to distraught Mexico.

It may be that the railroad will be an antiquated system of transportation in the coming years. Already the railroads themselves are introducing the bus system and the trucking system for short hauls. Commercial aviation in Europe is far ahead of that in the United States. Then why not start with an automobile road toward the South American capicourse business men know that in a real sense this tals in anticipation of a larger development of commercial aviation. Both seem to be the mode of transportation for the future.

A State Bird

To the suggestion of the Cooper Ornithological club that a state bird be selected to take its place with the poppy as a California emblem one is made by Enid Michael, Yosemite naturalist, that the choice be left to the children. Both are good suggestions.

Even the experts do not know birds as children krow them for the child sees all nature through He is right in this of course, but we should also young and friendly eyes and enjoys companionship like to add that by the same token it is destructive with living things which few elders are able to of industries of small character and of people who realize. In asking that the children select the California bird Enid Michael recognizes this fact and speaks too for the continued study of bird life in

The elder who has been fortunate enough to accompany a group of school children on a nature study trip has been surprised and enlightened. Angeles arch criminal has not been written in any He appreciates that behind the lively interest in attractive form. A criminal should have no elements birds and flowers, not merely in names but in the of attraction about him. Regardless of the de- habits, calls, seasons and favored haunts, is an gree of boldness with which he commits crime it educational influence which differs from the old methods of cramming home facts through a routine process of memorization. The school children are capable of selecting the state bird because, by and

Finding Values in Silences - Fresno Republican

Since every factor in our everyday lives is being the great game of life and the man who violates given the efficiency test, no wonder that noise has about for centuries, but like Mark Twain's weather, people have not done much about it. But recently something is being done. Specialists in universities have tried out noise, in various degrees, on the boldness only adds to the degree of contempt which adolescent mind. And cities have passed ordinances

The doctor, the lawyer, the butcher, the baker, and various others of us talk about the "average man," and then fail to find him. Yet we must

And among the average men is the man who can duction of his economic or social efficiency. Certainly the most of us regard noise as in the same category with salt in potatoes. Enough is

But we suspect that if there were no noise at all we should suffer from some sort of mal-aloneness. To live in a world absolutely without noise would be appalling. It is the noise that we are conscious of that makes us impatient. We can, some of us, be indifferent to a steam riveter, while others of us are irritated by the finest singing, at inopportune

But for choice, the public should work toward the ideal of having as few sounds of any sort as hapel for religious worship. On that occasion, possible. We need not, like the Tappist monks, emphasis upon religion. He felt that the pursuit of of sound makes each utterance, each sonorous

By ANGELO PATRI

NO SPINACH

"If I feed her mouthful by mouthful, maybe if I This indictment of our colleges by those most and the whole family is upset. What can I do? She

The answer is very easy. But I am afraid the possible even in an office. mother of the child who refuses to eat will not and women. If this be the case, where are we being led? With the increasing cost of education in ing people and old fashioned neighbors are inhuman our private colleges, the people are looking more and that if we were mothers we would know better and suffering child will take it to their comfort- over the salesman with the tuba. and happiness.

Don't care whether the child eats or not. That's the answer. First you assure yourself that the child is physically fit; that no illness threatens; that there are no affected organs. When the docor says, "There is nothing the matter," believe him. Then stop worrying.

Cook the child's food according to the best standards, serve it attractively and on schedule time. Clear it away promptly. Pay just as much attention to the child at the table as you do to the father at the other end of the table, and NO MORE. Did you ever see a child who steadfastly refused to eat spinach and carrots at home eat them with-

out an instant's hesitation in the school dining

The nurse neither coaxed nor threatened. She lot served the tray of milk, the dish of spinach or carrcts or whatever the diet happened to be without a trace of personal interest. She was courteous, postates to Buenos Aires. At every Pan-American lite, efficient but never personal. There was no

tional Conference to be held in Havana, January bit. They like to see us excited, they like to hear us talk, to see us thrash about, to hear us rave. It These long railway systems are a good deal of a is meat on their bones to feel themselves powerful dream. The Cape to Cairo Railway in Africa has enough to generate such a storm of activity about been discussed for a generation. Only since the themselves. A meal is nothing balanced against the drama of a meal refused.

Conceal your anxiety from children always. Wear building the Cape to Cairo Railway, it would seem Never fear that a child will starve with food on the schedule. No eating between meals. Say nothing With the development of the automobile one is about eating or going without eating. Speech will look good inclined to ask why it would not be as well to pro- to hungry eyes especially if there is to be no ex-

(Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents or school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this road is already completed. Lindbergh's flight to paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for Their "Christmas Wreath"



Just Folks

THREE WISHES

Hope for the morning and strength for noon, These I pray as my daily boon, And a task complete that shall stand for me, These for the day are my wishes three.

Hope when the morning breaks that I May hold the path where life's splendors lie, And a prayer for strength that shall keep me strong If my task seems hard and my way be long.

May the day be closed with some good achieved, May I say that I've given as I've received, And may I return from the busy town With a happy heart when the night slips down.

These I pray as my daily boon: Hope for the morning and strength for noon, And night from the stings of conscience free. These for the day are my wishes three.

The Singing Salesmen

Blue Monday has been chased from the earth and its environs "My child simply refuses to eat spinach. In fact forever. You need never be blue of a Monday any more. A thing awt to happen to you, young to her surprise she found the biogshe won't eat any of the things that are good for New York automobile sales company has strafed the Blue Monday man. right off the boards.

tell her a story about every spoonful she swallows, company, "we all get together (meaning some thirty salesmen) servative of all institutions known as Union League or if I play she is a birdle being fed, I can get a and one of the boys who has some glee club experience, leads us call up his mother, wat happened asked, "Have you come to the remeal down her throat. I'm exhausted by that time while we sing some of the old songs. We have an ochestra, with to him? she sed. a violin, three saxophones, a piano, a banjo and traps. For twenty minutes we just let ourselves go and have a good time, which it sed.

Sweetness and light! But it should be carried further. The salesman should carry along a saxophone when he goes to meet a prospect. The man who didn't own an automobile, if serenaded than to talk that way. But I'm going to tell the of a Monday morning with a saxophone solo, probably would buy truth and hope that at least one distressed mother several automobiles. We would take one ourselves, if only to run

While a prospect is debating with himself over piston displacements and spare tires, twang the banjo, James, and he will buy until it hurts.

When trying to get a man to turn in his old model for one of the new roadsters, sing "The Old Oaken Bucket." He'll like it. Singing is fine. But we'd hate to drop in on one of the Blue Monday auto salesmen's song fests with a machine gun.

Barbs By Tom Sims

Not only has America been producing too much oil, but a of entirely superfluous oil cans. Music charms the feminine sex, according to a psychologist.

Buy your automobile now. While Big Bill Thompson was battling the British in Chicago, England was observing rat-week. Oh, rats! A Spokane man, whose wife got a divorce, was awarded a

bathing suit from the household effects. Just in case he wants to take another plunge. The army is short of bullets, according to Hanford MacNider.

Why not send to Mexico for some? A headline says: "California Girl Runs 26 Miles." But the story doesn't tell whether the man got away.

Consider the aesthetic dancer. She gets there by leaps and

Maybe all this talk about Russia cutting her army in half is only intended to be disarming. After all, the bickerings about evolution seem to be only gorilla warfare after all.

A Texas girl, asleep two months, has awakened. The dispatches failed to mention what opera she attended.

Women soon will be receiving as much salary as men, says an economic observer. Lots of women are getting men's wages now. master fixed at \$1100.



I was late for suppir agen today, being the 3rd time this week and street obstructs and clutters up anabout the 7th since last week, me other. It is conceivable that prithinking, G good nite, I wish I had vate cars will some day be prosome fxciting news to quick tell number of cabs, busses, and trucks ma and pop to take their mind off held to a definite limit. Even that of me being late.

.And I ran in the dining room saying, G ma, G pop, wats you

I think suppir is half over, thats wat I think, and thats not all I about town has been elected to Phi think, either, pop sed, and ma sed, ing in to your meals, if you wunt ing seen the Kahn vest in a fortto know wat I think.

I meen wats you think happened to Skinny Martin? I sed. I think he was proberly on time Tunney going to feel about the

for his suppir, like every other boy but you, that wat I think happened to him, ma sed, and pop sed, I know wat would happen to him if voted to fiction, recently became he wandered home at this hour expecting to be fed, and the same

But wat did happen to him? ma "Every Monday, bright and early," says the manager of the sed. If he met with some exsident of some kind I sippose I awt to Well, this was his berthday, I

Well, go on, go on, wat happened? ma sed, and I sed, He was yeers old.

And is that wat you meen happened to him? ma sed, and I sed, Yes mam, G ma, its a whole yeer on a billboard in Long Island City more than wat happened to him recently: "Abie's Irish Rose, Rethe same time last yeer. Sutch a boy, ma sed, and pop sed,

Yee gods, sit down and eat before something happens to you. Wich I did.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

DECEMBER 28, 1913

Petitions were turned over to County Clerk W. B. Williams to be forwarded to Sacramento. Petitions included the request to make California a dry state with 2794 names; an anti-prize fight petition with 1630 names, and a petition to allow only taxpayers to vote on bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sturgeon left for Dodge City, Kansas, where they will spend several weeks with friends.

Horace Fine was host to The Women are adepts in thrift, says a headline. That means Blade carrier boys at an oyster that a woman can save enough on one purchase to buy something supper given at the Rossmore cafe. The supper is an annual event. A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. M. V. Lyon, 715 Bush street, on Christmas day.
"The Blindness of Virtue," a new play by Cosmo Hamilton, was

presented at the Grand Opera house by a company of English The Garden Grove post office was raised from the fourth to the third class with the salary of post-

Lights of New York By GRANT DIXON

everything they can to keep it an agitation as recently as 1903

quiet) was by talking to a brake- recover the title to the place as

would rear a cathedral whose pro- young, born at Stockbridge, Mass

portions could easily surpass the Died at Roxbury, Mass., July 3

separate city. It was claimed Ne

York City had taken it without le

gal right or by-your-leave. Noth

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Today's Anniversaries

1694-Queen Mary II., who reign

1789-Catharine Maria Sedgwick

ed conjointly with William III.

ing was done about that.

and maps showed that it begin at Seventy-fourth street and Av-NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- While very important train enue A and from there runs diagjourney recently, I discovered- onally to One Hundred and Twenquite by accident-what actually ty-ninth street and the Hudson happens to the old razor blades river. The measurements wer which are deposited in the slots discovered when the Reformed provided for the purpose in Pull- Church of Harlem decided to mov man smoking-rooms. The blades from Lenox Avenue and One Hun. drop down a cleverly concealed dred and Twenty-third street t chute, which presses them against Park Avenue and Eighty-sixt the rails. Resharpened by the street. What was everyone's political motion of the train, they are later confusion to learn that an ald ! removed stealthily at night by the quest of a million and a quarbrakeman, who sells them under an dollars for the upkeep of the chur assumed name, the proceeds go- bore the proviso that it be ing towards the purchase of new pended solely for religious enlight rolling stock and more confusing enment in the town of Harlem. Th terminals. The way I discovered records disclosed, besides accomthis (and the railroads are doing modating boundaries, the story

"For My Stomach's Sake" It was a friend returned from Italy who put the idea into my head. He said that in the high and beautiful tower of the cathedral of Milan is a little bar, discreet and well managed. There, roofwanderers and tower-climbers, refresh themselves with wines. For the life of us I can't see why the sovereign of Great Britain, died of good people of Morningside Heights smallpox. Born in London, Apr cannot profit by this example in 30, 1662. their effort to raise enough money to complete the new St. John's. A little Italian wine, at market prices a writer of popular stories for th

trustees' wildest dreams. 1852-The Earl of Aberdeen be You Can't Win It is reasonably clear (at any came British prime minister. rate I think it is) that there is 1853-A great snowstorm bega ne solution to traffic. The only solutions are solutions of a fantasin New England and continued hours. tic nature, such as I already have 1889-Fire destroyed a warehous suggested. Valvular exits would solve it. Depopulation would solve and 6,000 bales of cotton at Yazo City, Miss. it. But chipping off a section of 1891-Puget Sound was swept by sidewalk here, hacking away a a terrible storm which did muc piece of park there-these are the damage to shipping. puttering of an administration whose intentions are good and 1917-The United States govern ment took over control of the rai whose vision is merely normal, in a city whose boundaries are fixed 1925-Sergel Yessinin, Russia and whose occupants are excitable. poet and former husband of Isador Duncan, killed himself in Moscow The very operation of widening one

night, due to staying quietly at

home. But the minute I read the

news, I began to be troubled by a

disturbing thought. How is Gene

Spoiling the Story

story of a lady who, usually de-

engrossed in the opening chapters

of Ludwig's "Napoleon." A little

raphy, she told a friend one day,

perfectly thrilling. The friend, it

turned out, had just finished read-

ing the book and after making sev-

eral comments on the writing of it

treat from Moscow yet?" The other interrupted her hastily. "No,"

she exclaimed, "but don't tell me

Four Years Late

taproom the other day and he told

me of a great flaring sign he saw

Where Is Harlem?

Harlem has never been a dis-

trict to me so much as an emo-

tional state, hence I was surpris-

ed to learn the dusty answer that

researchers recently got when they

sought to determine the official

southern boundary. Ancient books

I accosted a ship's captain in

public Theater, 2nd Year."

Eager for news of strange places,

-don't tell me!"

Mr. George Creel is telling the

election? And was it close?

Today's Birthdays hibited on Manhattan, and the St. John Ervine, celebrated auth and playwright, born in Belfas wouldn't solve it. Maybe traffic is Ireland, 44 years ago today. like religion: everybody has to solve it for himself.

Samuel Knight, permanent chair man of the American Red Cros Society, born in San Francisco, Some Kahn and Some Kahnt year ago today. One of the many Otto Kahns Samuel H. Piles, former U. S. ser Bota Kappa. I discovered this in ator from Washington and late minister to Colombia, born at Liv I think its a sin and a shame and a nuisants the way you bin comthe newspapers, and haven't nosenator from Ohio, born at Lev

Center, O., 56 years ago today. Elliott W. Sproul, representati in Congress of the Third Illino district, born in New Brunswic 71 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Elihu Root, the eminent state nan, was awarded the Woodr Wilson Foundation Peace Prize.

LITTLE JOB

IND ACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES BUT TOO MANY TALK IN A WHISPER.



Horse Lunch Boxes

REG. U. S. PAT. OF

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS WHEN the children must carry their lunches to school much care and plann is necessary to make them adequate in food value, and equal to the lun

they would eat at home. It helps to have a lunch box with a small thermos which warm cocoa, milk or broth can be carried, but warm drink or not, the should always be nourishing sandwiches for the main part of the meal and on a little cake or sweets .- Too many lunches I've seen have a tendency to too mit sweet and fruit as against bread and butter with proper meat, egg or ot sandwich content. Wrap everything attractively and well in wax paper so the the box is appetizing as well as wholesome and you'll find the child's appetite tempted. THE nicest teams of working horses

Are helping level off our street.

From out a bag hung 'round his nose!

They pull the scoops Around the loops, And swish their tails and stamp their feet. Then when their owner-man calls, "Whoa!" They wait until he says to go. When lunch time comes the men have boxe Of sandwiches with cheese and meat, And every horse Has lunch, of course, But in a way most queer and neat. He eats his oats, with snorts and blows,